ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1946

BANK SYSTEM HEADS NAMED IN BRIBE CASE

WARRANT ACCUSES 28 PERSONS OF CONSPIRACY

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE

Lansing, July 20 (AP)-Top offi-Bank system and Byron L. Ballard, former legal adviser to Exer, were named today by the Ing-

cuit Judge Le 's E. Coash, the grand juror, named 24 men as defendants and four others as co-

Grand Rapids branch of the But there were catch

Former State Senators Carl F.

Delano, Kalamazoo Republican;
Gilbert H. Isbister, 46, Port Huron
Republican; Robert B. McLaughRepublican; Robert B. McLau

Stanay, 43, Kalamazoo Republi- peaks, Supplies rolling into marcan, and Raymond J. Snow, 33, kets from agricultural areas tatives William C. Stenson, 46, of year.
Greenland Republican; Francis J. Livestock was selling sharply Maritime Unions Meet Democrat: Zarl C. Gallagher, 47, Ward the week's close.

Detroit Democrat: Edward J. Beef-on-the-hoof at Chicago Walsh, 42. Detroit Democrat; Wal-touched an all time peak of \$26.35 Democrat; Adam W. Sumeracki, a \$21.50 high in 1919. The peak Ewen, 53, Flint Democrat, and tle, meat from which the house-

expected to testify to their part in

Charles F. Hemans, former lobof Michigan regent who became the key figure in the controversy

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Wenther Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Modererate temperatures.

The union president said the NMU is developing a Lakes-wide committee for maritime unity to proceed the committee for mari

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with a few light showers in north and east portions Sunday.

The one-time Dubuque, lowa, present shipowners with a common front consisting of workers, long shoremen, workers, long shoremen, steel-Monday Generally fair. Moderate

Temperatures-High Yesterday | Army was informed.

.. 96 unable to locate Kaltenbach. 92 Last month American authori- The date was picked last May-





ceretary of the state board of law xaminers. The warrant alleges hat he "unlawfully" entered the Up In Food Markets

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Monday In Cleveland

To Set Date

Great Lakes maritime unions will

for a Lakes-wide strike agains

CIO National Maritime Union who

He said the conference

Cleveland, July 20 (A)- Nine

nan of the board of the Bohn and higher prices. brated and expensive restaurants

Simon D. Den Uyl of Detroit, mary today of conditions in pri- More important from the standary-freasurer of the Bohn mary good markets after three point of the housewife's pocketweeks of free, competitive buying book, average prices also moved

ed a 60-day contempt of court | Opponents of the OPA claimed the OPA demise, average cost was 104 ntence for giving evasive that prices were no higher than \$17.45. ore serving his sentence he trading had taken place, and that \$3.00, depending upon grade. Lawmakers Implicated were a "hidden cost" exacted be added to ceilings to give a true

43, Flint Democrat; Leo J. get current prices for fear that not equal the record of \$23.60 a ilkowski. 43, Detroit Democrat; the price control agency might be hundred pounds established in

rat: James A. Burns, 47, Prices in wholesale markets, Flint Democrat; former Represen- | were unusually large for this time

Nowak, 31, Detroit Democrat; higher than former OPA maxi-William G. Buckley, 39, Detroit mums, despite a price break to-

N. Stockfish, 38, Hamtramck a hundred pounds, compared with , Detroit Democrat; Earl W. Mc- | paid this week was for prime catoseph J. Kowalski, 32, Detroit wife never sees unless she is in-

DIES IN RUSSIA

Iowa - Born Propagandist For Axis Stricken In

sought by American authorities for treason, died last October in a Soviet detention camp, the Russians notified ILS Army has

District of Columbia grand workers, long shoremen, steelry for treasonable broadcasts of workers, licensed and unlicensed 59 in the Soviet occupation zone, the Weather Men Have

Kaltenbach, seized by the Rus- Picnic And It Rains 86 end of hostilities in Berlin, had St. Louis, July 20. (AP)-As Brownsville . 94 Milwaukee . 85 been sought by the Americans ever does for m Buffalo 89 Minneapolis 82 since August, 1945, when the first today for the annual outing of the ... 92 New Orleans 91 of many requests was made to the St. Louis weather bureau. Cincinnati .. 95 New York .. 92 Red army for his custody. The Said Meteorologist Harry F. Cleveland .. 94 Omaha 83 Russians replied that they were Wahlgren, who showed up for the

80 S. Ste. Marie 68 ties were told by the Russians that not by himself and bureau aids—loss of \$30,000 when it destroyed The bread ration varies from San Francisco 68 Kaltenbach and probably would Anyhow, both picnickers and son farm, near this village. Nine der four to nine ounces daily for a night while using an electric drill boat got on its "steps," the eight Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 77 deliver him within a week or ten stay-at-homes welcomed the re- head of cattle, including a \$5,000 normal adult, and 15 ounces for a to make some repairs in the cellar remaining rockets were set off and Lansing 97 Washington . 93 days.

STIFFER FOR VIOLATORS

bill passed the House today.

The Senate provided for a civil-

Penalties Stiff

passed the bill was far from indi-

pany.

weeks of free, competitive buying book, average prices also moved bill until next year. They failed shame and corruption," the petiancis P. Slattery of Grand and selling following termination higher. At the end of this week, by a count of 195 to 146. Their tion alleged in its appeal for the the week ended June 29, prior to won by the scant margin of 116 to PDADC

The move to send the measure aswers to Justice Leland W. they had been in black markets, Judge Coash's predecessor. where they said a large part of the Subsidies ranged from \$1.25 to was engineered by Rep. Short ore serving his sentence he trading had taken place, and that \$3.00, depending upon grade. (R-Mo). It was supported by 128 ried an unsuccessful appeal to in addition the OPA had paid Packers claim the subsidy was a Republicans and 18 Democrats, but 150 Democrats, 43 Republicans and both minor party mem-

a hard fight to save the bill from recommittal," Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts pleading for the House not to take

cted until world conditions are lands, doomed some crops

Amendments Stricken Before finally voting, the House the midwest.

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Military Men Head Bolivian Cabinet After Bloody Coup BY J. M. MCEVOY

said Aug. 15 had been set tenta-Bolivia named a new cabinet made world highway. The occupants ceded privately by diplomatic and up entirely of military men today, the Bolivian embassy here announced, after an abortive revolutioners, and the roads were cleared in a few hours.

The occupants occupants occupants occupants of the privately by diplomatic and other qualified sources tonight, although Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new U. S. Ambassador, declared on the privately by diplomatic and other qualified sources tonight, and the roads were cleared in a literature of the privately by diplomatic and other qualified sources. iscuss mobilization of all forces water shipping interests and re-tionary coup in which more than pace for the country Saturday, gotiation pace for the country Saturday, partial pace for the country Saturday, pace for the country Satu brotherhoods and independent un- ridden capital at La Paz, trickling ions to place the union's position through radio censorship, said or-

> "All is tranquil, but in view of the existence of armed civilian Cereal Products order, the president of the nation

PAY BILL SIGNED

lief from oppressive temperatures. prize bull, were burned to death. manual worker.

Taxpayers Ask Probe Of Vice In Hamtramck

Detroit, July 20 (AP)—A separate oday in a petition filed in behalf PENALTIES MADE of eight members of a Taxpayers' COMMITTEE SEES

Signed by John L. Olenik, an attorney who said he acted for eight members of the Hamtramck l'axpayers' Association, the petition asks that a circuit judge be

Nation Granted Relief Today From Record Hot Spell

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Short and his supporters insist- has sent temperatures soaring to navy ed legislation should not be en- seasonal highs, parched farm nore settled. The atom bomb, created the danger of forest fires. they argued, is safe now in the The U.S. weather bureau preands of the military and the se- dicted cooler weather for today in ret might leak out if the legisla- the west, northeast and most of the

urned down an amendment by The mercury was expected to eral, assistant chief of staff of war Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) rise in the western plains states, plain o limit the life of the proposed however, but there was little proslaw to seven years, and upheld a pect of oppressive heat. Warm and reports agreed that Adm. Husband

Scant reports from the strife- ranging in the 100's. Reno, Nev., Soviet Prison

Soviet Prison

Berlin, July 20 (P)— Fred W. Kaltenbaeh, Iowa-born "Lord Hee Haw" of the Berlin radio who was Haw" of the Berlin radio who was agreed to meet with the union on the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the shipowners had agreed to meet with the union of the ship with the union of the ship

Added To Rationed List For England

ment tonight added oatmeal, United States in mid-August. wheat, porridges, macaroni, spawashington, July 20 (A') Presi-nt Truman signed the \$1,604,-pearl barley and a number of oth-

Gobles, Mich., July 20. (P)-Fire supplies dwindled rapidly under

FOR ATTACK

their conclusions of Gen. George
C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of
staff, or Adm. Harold R. Stark,
who was chief of naval operations.
But Ferguson and Brewster

But Ferguson and Brewster

They declared:

Pansy had gone swimming in
Chesapeake Bay near her home
with Carolyn Jean Mason, 19, and
Dolores Wheatley, 16, when Abbott appeared, gruffly asked the
two to leave.

They are to the Twigg home for

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Efforts To Bring Peace To China Admitted Failure

Buenos Aires, July 20 (P)— caused two earth slides which trapped 10 cars on the rim of the President Gualberta Villarroel of world highway. The occupants ceded privately by diplomatic and new U. S. Ambassador, declared thirds vote by the present parlia-

reported 100, highest for the sea- summer capital of Kuling, where cluding the one opposition organ son there; Bakersfield and Im- he presented his credentials to perial, Calif., 105; Medford, Ore., Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek, with praise an earlier announce-

London, July 20. (A)-The food try to reconcile the Chinese fac

FIRE AT FORT SHELBY

propriations bill today which program which becks to the rationing Hotel Fort Shelby officials said plane into the air in about 40 per "This is necessary," said the food minor damage tonight. Smoke The test, conducted off the Alaa heavy concentration of fire en- was pronounced a success with have been awaiting this action so Today thousands of British gines raced to the scene. The blaze many future possibilities. they could get belated pay checks.

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Slaughter, from President Tru- federal rent controls nan's home district in Missouri, changes. President, has accepted the chal- this field, but the conferees

Girl Engaged To Wed Another Is Shot In Fit Of Jealousy

"The failure to perform the re- help, and when they approached current cost of purchase to them sibilities indispensably essent the beach with Pansy's father, plus the percentage mark-up or bonsibilities indispensably each all to the defense of Pearl Harbor ests upon the following civil and nilitary authorities:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt — presi"Franklin D. Roosevelt — presi"Franklin D. Roosevelt — presi"Abbott then carried her into the Abbott then carried her into the Abbott then carried her into the Standards set up for the decon-

dent of the United States and com-mander in chief of the army and her submerged for a time and controls if:

Bulgaria To Vote Sept. 8 On Change Over To Republic

Under the measure nine-year-

d King Simeon II and the Cofor a republic. The present par- Taft (R-Ohio) which President Temperatures in the west set the hope still existed for resuming ne- ment is necessary to pass the The entire Bulgarian press, in-

For Honolulu Trip Alameda, Calif., July 20. (A)-A

flight to Honolulu with 20 civ-

TRUMAN INDICATES HE WILL ACCEPT COMPROMISE

Washington, July 20 (A)-Senate-house conferees agreed torevive OPA until next June 30, with a complex formula for handling price controls for vari-

ous major food items

Back Aug. 20

Controls would go back automaproducts made from them unless a three-man decontrol board decided before then that they should be reimposed sooner-or should main free of controls. If the oard fails to act, the controls are

Price ceilings on general comnodities would go back into effect mmediately after the bill became aw, at the level fixed by the OPA.

with murder today in the swim-lagree that controls on them ming-party shooting of 19-year- | should be restored. Petroleum old Pansy Twigg in a fit of also remains free of controls unealousy over her engagement to til the decontrol board and the OPA administrator agree to re-

store ceiling on it. Markups Provided

Shortly before the committee explained the girl's family had official said President Truman had indicated he reluctantly tary men in both Hawaii and the chestings would be those in existence on last June 30, Pansy had gone swimming in they would be fixed at some other

wo to leave.

They ran to the Twigg home for maximum prices for wholesalers

The price of a food item has risen unreasonably above the ceiling price in effect June 30, plus the amount per unit of any subsidy paid prior to June 30.

The commodity concerned is scarce and recontrol is "practicable and enforcable." The public interest will be served by such recontrol.

The compromise version of the ill, will go first to the house for Sofia, July 20 (A)—A bill for a its consideration. Previously the eferendum September 8 on the house had voted a 20-day extension of the OPA authority which rchy and declaring Bulgaria a expires July 1 with President peoples republic was introduced Truman's veto of an extension

The senate-house committee also made a minor change in a ourg dynasty would be deprived pricing provision the senate had inserted in the bill as a substitute for the amendment by Senator Truman had criticized as the "most damaging" of the sections

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Today's News Highlights

FINAL WEEK - Boy Scout camp begins final session. Page

BASEBALL - Bears play Iron Mountain here, Cubs at Trenary, Page 14.

NO SETTLEMENT - Bakery strike here continues. Page 8. TRAGEDY-Richard Pinozek

is victim of drowning here. FOREST EXPERTS - European foresters coming here for

wood utilization study. Page 5. COMMITTEEMEN - Gladstone Rotary President A. D. Harris names club committees for year. Page 12.

confab which has final sessions VISITOR - John P. Curley

TO NORMAL - Manistique settles down after big Legion

sing in 1904-1907 period. Page

Atom Bomb May Change Naval Tactics For Future Wars

BY DON WHITEHEAD

bomb create a fantastic shock deadly radiological hazards must be reckoned with.

HOUSE PASSES CONTROL BILL

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More To Eat, Prices Up In Food Markets

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\$22.871/2 a hundred pounds this eek against a former OPA maxi-

Spectacular price upturns were ade in butter immediately after ome decline set in toward the end

some decline set in toward the end of this week. There were reports in trade channels that butter was backing-up" at the retail level.

Pay Boost Given To Federal Judges

ed bill increasing salaries of fed-ral judges \$5,000 yearly.

More than 300 judges, ranging from those on the district bench to the chief justice, will get the pay chief justice, will get the pay

Napoleon had his first dental

BLAME FIXED

(Continued from Page One) E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C.

ed 3,435 Americans.

But the report criticized the intel- cent were injured. The remai

plans and Rear Adm. Theodore S. caught up.

JAP BLUNDERS LISTED

a hog derivative, soared 2. The cream of Japanese naval

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the Solomons, a compounded loss that crippled the fleet for lack o arrier protection and from which never recovered.

3. Even as early as Guadalcanal navy officers realized Japan-4. A merger of the Japanese

my and navy was contemplated

5. The brilliant U. S. drive up Their commands were acknow- materials, surprised the Japanese

out alert when Japanese bombers, fleet-to-fleet slugging match in the publican who eight battleships and 10 lesser fenders, and the main fleet was spiracy.

presidential commission, headed vated by "most effective" Ameri-

headed army war plans and Brig. the Japanese discovered they did including five listed as defend- offering and giving of bribes to istrator Paul Porter. headed army war plans and Brig. the Japanese discovered they did including five listed as defend- members of the legislature and to Capitol most of the day, was re-Turner was head of navy war ed men. After that, they never grand jury sources, and at least

peace was told in a statement ob- witnesses testifying under a grant ately and asked to surrender the tained under present legislative

planes came roaring over the hills of an alternative plan prepared

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gating committee charged Hemans got \$16,000 in witness fees and Hawaii, had not measured up through the Solomons, which split expenses in previous investiga-

Givers And Takers

four of them-Hemans, Harma, would be notified of their indict- Mr. Truman accept the compro-Wilkinson was head of naval in- The inside story of the bid for Green and Vandenberg-will be ment by the state police immediate mise as the best that could be ob-

State of Michigan, xxx the assist- ey" were spent in an effort to de act as legal adviser to the gover-nor, xxx and the governor in the tion in August, 1943, by former consideration of proposed legis- Attorney General Herbert J lation" through "actual giving and Rushton. receiving of brides, money and

Governor Not Bribed The grand jury aides emphasized, however, that although the warrant charges that the purpose

American fleet might not can fleet has not been concentrat- America from Europe. be in Pearl Harbor when their ed there. He said he never heard

of the conspirators was to influence corruntly the action of the ence corruptly the action of the governor, it does not allege that Van Wagoner was bribed and he is not a co-conspirator.

Ballard is accused of "unlawfully" becoming the attorney and agent for the Michigan National Bank representatives at a time ing impartially the governor and vetoed June 29.

His employment was described as "wilful, unlawful, malicious, cretionary authority for the OPA against which Taft had protested against which Taft had protested warrant said "it was his duty to refrain from any act xxx or cor- it the agency could make "reas- promise bill to revive OPA until "Transfers promise bill refrain from any act xxx or cor-

ests, he assisted in defeating the duction of other necessary items. decides before then they should appliance dealers full pre-war ions to the legislature and to the ment within the senate-house ployment for money or other things of value by the conspir-there Tuesday, was by no means the measure, which is expected to go before the house for action there Tuesday, was by no means the deciothing. described by grand jury officials ators, the Michigan National unani

would show that listed as bribe takers, were ac- food items such as meat, poultry, board and the OPA administrator cused of "misconduct in office" eggs, butter, milk, grain, and other act affirmatively to restore them. The black rail is the tiniest of

> Rushton Started Inquiry their duty to refrain from the to the president by OPA Admin-

> The bill had a stormy career in As the compromise proposal the state legislature from the now is drawn, it would establish time it was introduced by State a three-member decontrol board Senator D. Hale Brake, now state to be named by the president and treasurer, in 1941 until it finally confirmed by the senate, which islature passed the 1941 bill. Van Wagoner vetoed it and rebellio

the override the veto

Drum Corps Makes Hit In Manistique, Parades On Monday

Home folks will get an opporunity Monday evening to see the Escanaba high school drum and

London has approximately 7000

Clothes moths were brought to

Artist canvas is woven from flax, hemp, jute and cotton.

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Tantalizing ...

Provocative ...

3 Days Starting TODAY

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this provision still contained discretionary authority for the OPA onable adjustments" to meet ab- June 30, 1947: normal production. In cases where ceilings were high enough to dairy products, grains, cottonseed 8. Grants an ad

Taft told reporters the agreegovernor," although it was his committee on the final terms of and feed products made from the em-"duty to refrain from the em- the measure, which is expected to them, tobacco and its products erage price regulation, intended

White House Agrees

The senate had passed a bill restore controls. bribes of money and commodities such as tobacco.

The influential official, who declined to permit use of his name, The bank representatives were said the terms of the compromis described as "knowing it was proposal had been communicated

| circumstances.

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returned to controls 30 days after extension bill. enactment of the bill.

The president was said by the profit" to manufacturers in a Capitol Hill official who disclosed pricing formula based on the in-Mr. Truman's indications of inten- dustry-wide average in 1940, plus tions, to have made it known that industry-wide average cost inwhen he was serving in a public capacity, with the duty of advis- velocid line 29 while he did not like the compromise arrangement he would creases then.

| While he did not like the compromise arrangement he would creases then. | Creases then. | | accept it if that was the only way stead of June 29 as the Senate As it came out of the conference, to return OPA to life.

> ALLOWANCE FOR PROFITS Washington, July 20 (A)-Here tail distributors in setting their

The warrant alleges that while Ballard was representing both the governor and the banking interproduction or would reduce pro
The warrant alleges that while cover costs, it could refuse to raise them if this would not boost products made from then unless any food subsidies after April 1.

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The warrant alleges that while cover costs, it could refuse to raise them if this would not boost products made from then unless any food subsidies after April 1. 2. Leaves poultry, eggs, food margins and discounts until sales remain free of ceilings.

control board act affirmatively to

Members of the legislature, banning price controls for major ceilings unless the decontrol called the jib. 4. Revives without change the the rail bird species.

would be empowered to lift ceil- federal rent controls which exings off individual commodities pired June 30 with President after all had been automatically Truman's veto of the original OPA

5. Provides for "reasonable

had voted—as the basis for percentage discounts and markups to be allowed wholesalers and re-

farm commodities to the secre-

8. Grants an additional "\$1,-9. Guarantees automobile and

3. Leaves petroleum, free of The foremost sail of a ship is

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IN THE NEWS!

STARTING TUESDAY NIGHT FOR 3 NIGHTS GEORGE RAFT - AVA GARDNER In "WHISTLE STOP"

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IN THE NEWS

- Mother Cabrini Is Cannonized As First . U. S. Girls Win At Wimbledon!
- Foreign Events-Chinese Try To Stop Civil War!
 - Snead Captures British Golf!

SCOUT CAMP IN FINAL SESSION

For Last Week At Red Buck

last week of a four-week session, William Bebeau of Gladstone, with 61 Scouts from the district Ralph McCauley of Milwaukee registered to attend, it was report- and Patrick McCauley of Seattle, district Scout executive. Camp Greene home on Wednesday.

nounced that it was recommended proving for its facilities and other factors Pvt. Vernon Killoran has rewhich make it one of the out- turned to Camp Kilmer, N.J., after Friday from Colorado to visit his cil. The inspection was conducted mother, Mrs. Clarence McDonald parents. Thompson, Hiawathaland Council of Fayette. executive, and Perry Hatch, Coun-PFS E. G. Swanson, home for cil camping committeeman, of several days, has returned to his Marquette; Mr. Kuh of the Restation at Salt Lake City, Utah. gional camping committee of Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom cago, and Mr. Dushambow of family of Duluth, Minn., came 314 South 18th street, was re-ad-Marinette, Nicolet area Scout Wednesday to visit for several mitted to St. Francis hospital yes-

Bark River - Spencer Sundquist, John Barr Jr., Ralph Bugay, David Madalinski, Nelson Johnson, Dick Hennesy, Dale Erickson, Leonard Johnson, Howard Erickson, Richard Peltier, Robert Wick-

Escanaba-Robert Frazer, Robert Linden, Arni Rian, Jordan Coplan, Richard Deane, Dick Ellingsen, Warren Johnson, Wayne Peterson, Robert Richard, Albert Villemure, Jim Moran, David Johnson, Richard Wiles, Wayne Sundquist, Jim Jepson, Gilbert Bullock, Bill Elliott.

Nahma-Herbert Blowers, William Rogers, Roger Hescott, Dean Roddy, Buster Tobin, Robert Atkinson, Jerry Juneau.

Garden will have eight Scouts participating, and Manistique will have Thomas Tyrell, Don Luick, Don Jackson, Ronald Martin, George Babadilis, Dan Van Eyck, John Reque. Other Scouts will be in attendance from Munising including William C. Tidd. Gladstone will have Harland Skogquist and Morris Seibert, and Jack Thompson will attend from Mar-

Previous weeks at camp have shown good attendance, with 63 campers and staff the first week, 60 the second, and 69 for the third period.

Wilson

Attend Picnic

Wilson, Mich. -Attending a family picnic at Wells park on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiman, sons Joseph and Johnny daughter Elizabeth; Elorine Bor man, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleiman and family; Delores Dill, al of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Chernick and son, Allan, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruttner and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruttner and family of Carney. Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Kleiman, who is employed as a secretary at the Wisconsin Power company in Milwaukee, has arrived home for a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiman of

No two snake species have The pit viper derives its name from the pits on its face.



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Fayette

Fayette, Mich.-Out of town guests at the Colin Greene home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. 61 Boys Are Registered William Rice and grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sypler, of Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Watchorns Bebeau and son, Gordon, and their grandson, of Gladstone and Mar-

quette. Red Buck Scout camp at Red Mrs. John Kane of Chicago, Jack Lake today will enter its Mrs. John Doyle of Manistique, ed yesterday by S. N. Bradford, Wash., were callers at the Colin

will close at noon Saturday, July | Clarence McDonald returned to 27, and parents have been requested to make arrangements for the transportation of their Scouts

Clarence McDonald Teturned to his home in Green Bay after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Earl Bly of Flint, will re-Following an official inspection main with their mother, Mrs. of the camp last week it was an- Greene, who is ill but slowly im-

standing camps of the local Coun- spending a furlough with his by local, regional and area coun- of Green Bay and his grandparcil officers, including R. L. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene

days at the Leslie Devet home.

Camp Mortar Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knutson children Arleen and Edward and Mrs. J. P. Rasmussen of Waupaca, are spending a couple of weeks visiting at the Ben Osdahl and Axel Rasmussen homes.

Arthur King and Louis Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., visited the past week at the E. A. Laux home.

Buddy Keyes who came Green Bay to meet them.

Mrs. Lucille Del Bello a daughters Pat and Carol of the C Mr. King is the son of the late Wm. King, pioneer resident of Fayette and left here in 1903. This is his first visit since then.

Saturday from Waukegan, where she has been employed Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohondro

spend several days away. Francis Thiberg and Frederick Thill of Detroit came Saturday to take back Mrs. Thiberg and children who have visited for three weeks at the Frank Thill home.

Hospital

Suzanne Lindstrom, daughter of terday, suffering with hemmhor-

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Iversen of Green Bay visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beau-Wilson of Detroit are visiting the B. Moreau. They were accompanied home by Roger Iversen and Buddy Keyes who came from

> Mrs. Lucille Del Bello and two daughters Pat and Carol of Marquette are spending the week visiting Mrs. Del Bello's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Sr. Mrs. F. Krouth and William perin home.

ness Monday. Leo Godin who is attending summer school in Marquette spent | week. motored to Lower Michigan to Sunday at his home here. daughter Patty Ann returned to

their home in Iron Mountain Fri day after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Leo Godin. They were accompanied home by Roseanne Godin who will visit in Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Iversen and Mrs. W. B. Moreau called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orelle Beauchamp in Escanaba Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knutson. and daughter Arlene of Waupaca Wis., who are vacationing with friends and relatives at Favette, spent Tuesday at the Louis Pam-

Miss Joyce Smith arrived home Trudell were in Escanaba on busi- family moved into the John Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk and Gauthier home at Fairport this

Mrs. A. J. Tousignant and To Ren! or Sell use the Classified



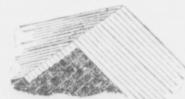
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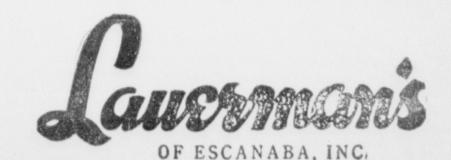
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Beach Not Polluted

WHOEVER started the wholly false runorth shore of Sand Point is polluted may Russian citizenry.

The Lamprey Eel

are multiplying at an alarming rate while eyes. the annual catch of such fish delicacies as lake trout and whitefish declines.

In contrast to the silver smelt, another invader from salt waters, the sea lamprey s a worthless newcomer to the inland akes. The lamprey eel feeds of the blood of its host and once it fastens itself to the

Although lake trout have been the facurely attached to such hard-skinned western democracies. fish species as northern pike.

Beware of Strangers

tion in dealing with strangers. Racketeer- come, no doubt, but surely not within two national recognition. ing is on the increase throughout the na- years. The lush money that is prevalent! now has brought forth the largest horde of is pathetically doomed to disappoint. chiselers in the nation's history.

The punchboard racket is an old gag that has been used with varying degrees you, you better look yourself over. of success through the years. There are many other rackets, however, that are even more vicious, swindles of numerous

Capt. Carl W. Robertson, Upper Peninsula commander of the Michigan state police, has repeated a bit of advice that has been made by police authorities many,

that won't bear investigation. Buy only an event, as "since Pearl Harbor"?—A. "march?"—A. D. W. from agents you know and you won't run D. W.

This is sound advice and if the public alluded to. We say, "He has met his Wa- "Bobby Breen makes his first public ap- wife. She finds that she can make many years become unaccustomed

won't be a sucker.

Mr. Ehrenburg's Travelog

THE Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, has "toward"? My English teacher and others insists on "kuh-LAN-der."-L. J. R. set down some impressions of his recent American tour in the current issue of Collier's magazine. It is an article of particular interest, not only because it makes

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The Escanaba Daily Press available to the general American public one of the rare first-hand observations of their country by a Russian journalistic World Events their country by a Russian journalistic

seem to be unfavorable ones of the American press. He presents them in a mix-Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba. Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire Member of Associ ture of truths, half-truths and glaring Washington—He was once a fierce crumpress Mr. Ehrenburg's Russian audience, '20s and was denounced as a dangerous but its inconsistencies will be apparent radical because he had the audacity actual

> Mr Ehrenburg proceeds from two patently false assumptions. One is that all talk of Russian expansion and aggression is a malicious fabrication of American is a malicious fabrication of American newspapers. The other is that these newspaper "attacks" are directed at the Rus-

No one, including members of the American press, would deny that the noble spirit and intent of press freedom is occasionally abused here. No one would deny that American newspapers have sometimes

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low and criminal to ascribe to our people would succeed. of any such thing.

The gloomy outlook that was apparent little about American life, but this he "Potomac Fever." we know is the truth.'

quarrel is with our economy and policies. might be called the Marble-Hall illusion. the bakery strike the slice of and a night, twelve-year-old Ed- will answer questions on any sub-The victim tends to identify the sound bread for dinner and the break of bound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of big own will be to be utilized for a sound bread for dinner and the break of bread masses' "exploitation by monopolistic cap- of his own voice with the infallible voice fast toast has taken on new im- only one complaint to make when search. Legal or medical advice powerless, ital" (perhaps that's the "truth" of which of the people. He becomes more and more portance. With the volume of he returned to his home today. Cannot be given. Write your It was impossible in some states to be on the construction of the permanent Mr. Ehrenburg spoke so confidently) just reluctant to leave the Marble Halls for as ours pity the regimentation and ignor- dear old Podunk. As a senator with seni-

on department if they have any States. There is a tendency by writers of on tablets of stone. doubts at any time about the safety of both countries to ascribe spotless virtue to the water at the beach.

A whole generation has grown up in Montana since Wheeler came to Washington their own land and all the vices to the

of the sea lamprey from the waters of and weasel words posing as factual ob- Park, where constituents with annoying the Great Lakes must be found or the servation, and has done nothing to bring claims and complaints were few and far commercial fishing on the lakes in the us closer to an understanding of the Rus- between Sea lampreys, parasitical creatures that cies and intentions, or to let us see a invaded the inland waters from the ocean, friendly America through friendly Russian

Other Editorial Comments

WISTFUL PLANNING (Detroit News)

vorite host of the lecherous lamprey, the insurance law for the 500,000,000 Chinese, repudiation of the practice of who went host of the family who readings as high as 102, Escanaba A. Yes, by remagnetizing in the insurance law for the 500,000,000 Chinese, repudiation of North Dakota's Gerald Nye, ity. Children of the family who went host have been discovered the law for the 500,000,000 Chinese, repudiation of North Dakota's Gerald Nye, ity. Children of the family who went host have been discovered the law for the 500,000,000 Chinese, repudiation of North Dakota's Gerald Nye, ity. Children of the family who went host have been discovered the law for the 500,000,000 Chinese, repudiation of North Dakota's Gerald Nye, ity. Children of the family who went host of the law for the street showing ability of the practice of who went host of the law for the street showing ability of the practice of who went host of the law for the street showing ability of the practice of who went host of the law for the street showing ability of the street showing ability of the practice of who went host of the law for the street showing ability of the

An official in charge says that "within sheepers as northern pike.

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and the measure is now before the U.S. The Great Lakes states also will be contradiction in terms in his projection of such a boon for a nation sunk in America.

The Great Lakes states also will bright-colored paper wrapper.

Many Escanaba children are sentenced to three years in the one cup mayonnaise, and one cup be expected to provide matching funds for poverty. But security on any scale is a Some have thought it strange that Tru- the old-fashioned joys of a slice of luxury, which must be paid for from the man should have endorsed Wheeler. That fragrant bread fresh from the federal court here today. Thus far no practical method has been capital, the savings, the surplus earnings, act fitted perfectly into the President's oven, its rich mahogany-colored established for the eradication of the pest. whether of an individual or of a nation. code, in which loyalty to friends who have crust inviting to the taste. They Apparently the only hope lies in eliminat- The poor of a rich nation may attain se- been helpful in the past is the first tenent. find the bread good to the last Apparently the only nope lies in eliminating the parasite as it moves upstream in the past is the first tenent. The housewife found mayonnaise. The formal difference, for one was elected by the control of graphefull and oranges.

THE punchboard racket which victimized til her productive capacity has been vast- ly increased and, therewith, the earning hand in conducting a special railroad in land in conduction conducting a special railroad in land in conducting a speci

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

beyond doubt. If you are uncertain about of the finest figures, since it pays a subtle PELL'uh-goe, AHR-ki-tekt. someone's representations, check with compliment to the reader, assuming that Newhall: How's this for a long logic? thing leads to another once bread- the table of home-baked bread he is familiar with the story, fact, or event It's from a recent Hedda Hopper column: baking is taken up by the house- and rolls. Families who had for will accept it, the racketeers will be terloo," an allusion to Napoleon's disas- pearance since he got out of uniform at rolls of many varieties, although to the thrill of such delightful trous defeat at Waterloo, June 18, 1815. the annual charity dinner for B'nai B'rith sugar rationing limits the output bread praised it in glowing terms. They dealers they like its beds, its Don't deal with strangers - and you When we speak of the motion picture in- tomorrow."-R. A. McI. dustry as "Hollywood," we allude to the Answer: Proofreading Hedda better fact that most producers have studios in should do already. or adjacent to that section of Los Angeles. | Columbus: Please pronounce the word home baking has a long and hon- | Bakery operators need not wor-

mind. Most of Mr. Ehrenburg's impressions Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

ly to look at this prescribed experiment

Follette in the No. ace on the Progressives Today Sen. Burton K. efeated candidate who alks nobly, if somewhat athetically, about "Priniple." He talked a great about the "Smear" that

was being aimed at him. But Mr. Ehrenburg ascribes all Russo- Maybe it was a deliberate and skillful American discord to our newspapers. Not "Smear." But if it was, Sen. Wheeler once in his whole article does he mention should have recognized it, for in the past either the Russian or American govern- he has shown himself a master of the ment. He would have us believe that the smear technique. In the critical months sole cause of misunderstanding is a war- before the war, Wheeler first used the mongering attack by American newspaper shocker about "ploughing under every

-POTOMAC FEVER-

It was this kind of demagoguery that have received some grim satisfaction in He waves aside the "iron curtain" and Wheeler stooped to in his attacks on that the rumor created in the says that "actually Russia is hidden from Roosevelt's foreign policy. Recent invescommunity, but it decidedly was an un- Americans by a smoke screen of lies, and tigation by the department of justice shows led disservice to the public, partic- this screen is the creation of many Amer- that many phrases such as "ploughing under every fourth American boy" originated Mr. Ehrenburg fails to note that the in Germany with Nazi phrase-makers who majority of American writers who have studied ways and means of needling them visited his country refer to the friendli- into the American consciousness. While ness, likeableness and industry of the Rus- | Wheeler's isolationism needed no buttressthough ill-informed, god will toward he used these phrases encouraged the Nazis Americans. When he charges that "it is to believe their divide-and-rule tactics

> aggressive designs," it seems to have es- One factor in Wheeler's downfall has caped his attention that our "slanderous" been overloked by those who are writing press has not accused the Russian masses the post-mortems. That is the fact that The writer admits that his people know dent Truman, in private conversation, calls

at the beginning of the season concern- ascribes to lack of paper, not lack of in- Potomac fever is a complicated disease terest. However, he states that "never in with many symptoms. But perhaps its has proved to be unfounded. The bathing our press can one find slanders against the chief characteristic is an illusion of power area has proved very popular and in gen- American people; we know little, but what and statesmanship fostered by a comfort-That, of course, is more distingenuous longer most men stay in Washington, the double talk. The Russian newspapers' more likely they are to succumb to what

ority and important committee chairman-To precent a recurrence of the circula-tion of the false rumors concerning the Probably Mr. Ehrenburg has been as ships, he can find a host of flatterers and conditions of the water at the north shore distressed by American impressions of sycophants ready to assure him that his beach, parents are advised to call the Russia as we are by his of the United slightest words are wisdom to be set down

other. Mr. Ehrenburg has indulged this ton twenty-four years ago. The senator's trips back home were increasingly in-The unfortunate result is that he has of- frequent. More often than not, he went to

-ENDORSED BY TRUMAN-

One son is established in a successful law fresh yeast, sponge, risings, pok-scholarship. practice, with important corporation ings, greasings and bakings. With clients. The senator has become an orna- a long period of culinary history Frank Stankus, about 60 years sires clients. The senator has become an orna-ment of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's behind them, the average Amer-he dropped backward from a Purple Heart awarded?

Frank Stankus, about 60 years sires.

Q. Under what conditions is the ficiency of this system, but the Klan had proved the ef-ficiency of this system 15 years before. drawing room and other such fancy gath- ican housewife has found that she he dropped backward from a Purple Heart awarded? in Butte, Mont., and sometimes even a man chiffon pie. who once knew Butte will forget how great

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This spokesman seems to have detected years in Washington, Norris never forgot to office, and, once elected, the wizards of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, add one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and one cup sour cream, of violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and one cup source law, which is the violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and the violation of the liquor law, was cooled, and the violation of the liquor law, was

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China will not attain social security several business firms in the local area by increased and, therewith, the earning hand in conducting a special railroad incially is this true about the hour ble but otherwise unsatisfying incompanies and saving power of her people. That will quiry which was Truman's start toward the hour ble but otherwise unsatisfying incompanies and saving power of her people. That will quiry which was Truman's start toward the hour ble but otherwise unsatisfying incompanies and saving power of her people. That will quiry which was Truman's start toward the hour ble but otherwise unsatisfying incompanies and saving power of her people. That will quiry which was Truman's start toward the hour ble but otherwise unsatisfying incompanies and saving power of her people. the past week points to the need for cau- and saving power of her people. That will quiry which was Truman's start toward the bread comes from the oven.

On the level of presidential policy, and begged for an afternoon snack. When your friends start overlooking to Edwin W. Pauley harmed the President. So also, his loyalty to Wheeler has done the motherly type of woman who spends most of her day in the life on millions of American tahim no good. It will make it more diffi-kitchen. The lady who carefully bles. It is uniformally light, white

"Merchants, particularly, should be careul of investing money in some scheme.

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San Diego: Was Clifton Fadiman corpulated and settled down for a little of neighborhy by the color of the wrapper.

CHEERING SECTION—Homeful of investing money in some scheme of using a place name to signify a date or archipelago as "arch" to rhyme with

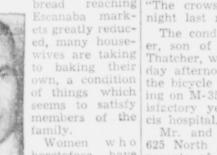
Answer: Sorry, no. The "archi-" of moment. "I have to take a peek parisions should not be made. into trouble. Any reputable salesman will Answer: This usage is a rhetorical fig- such words as archipelago and architect at my bread." she explained. carry credentials that will identify him ure of speech called "allusion." It is one should rhyme with "darky," thus: AHR-ki-

Okay, John, You Pump and I'll Prime!



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-



KIDS LIKE IT-The mothers of yesterday. comeback. Once the fever has really modity that could be obtained ten years yesterday.

MANY DOING IT-Bread bak-

friend (known for the numerous the color of the wrapper. neighborly chat. After talking for baked bread, on the other hand, a short time the socially active has what the bakery loaf lacks. . . .

of homemade sweet rolls. . . .

BACKGROUND - The art of flavor. Alhambra: Is the "w" pronounced in "colander," a kind of strainer. My friend toward"? My English teacher and others insists on "kuh-LAN-der"—L. J. R

10 Years Ago-1936

Lost in the woods for two days

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with the waxed wrapper on a loaf here yesterday that Marvin L. A. No. He may send you mon- record specifically against it.

20 Years Ago-1926

sentenced to three years in the one cup mayonnaise, and one cup offs: Police protection and state con-

ments in quality were noted from

nunciation too-WARD is not unusual when a woman telephoned a by the millions, varied only by ditions.

lady asked to be excused for a The two are so unlike that com-

Perhaps it will be enough to simply enlarge on the reception They declare they like its body, its

ticular interest, not only because it makes to rhyme with Ford. However, the pro-syllable with "doll," as: KOLL-un-der. typical of the genius of American type will continue to bake bread,

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Various people, including my somewhat worried wife, have been looking askance at my bearding the Ku Klux Klan in its home lair in Atlanta. They say I am giving the Klan too much

publicity, that the Klan doesn't amount to anything, that it should be gnored.

That, of course, was what folks also said about Hitler, and about the Capone gang in its infancy, and about the old Klan after the last war. Yet each developed tragc and amazing strength. As a very young newspa-

perman, I remember gong out to Kansas to cover the fight which William Allen White was then making against the Ku Klux Klan in his race for governor. White was one of the great leaders of the Middle West, one of the great figures of the nation. He stood for something which was truly and finely American. Yet the Klan was too strong for him. His weapon against it was homely philosophy. The Klan's weapons against him were hatred, terrorism, and one of the most airtight political organizations the nation has ever seen.

That was my first brush with the Klan. There were many others who fought the Klan-Gov. Henry Allen of Kans, Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey of Georgia. Dorsey reported 135 cases of lynching in Georgia in two

"In some counties the Negro is being driven out as though he were a wild beast," Governor Dorsey reported. "In others, he is being sold as a slave. In others, no Negroes remain. In only two of the 135 cases cited is the 'usual crime'rape-involved."

-LOUISIANA APPEALED FOR HELP-

Governor Parker, who was no carpetbagger, had to take the unusual step of appealing to federal officials to help him keep order inside the State of Louisiana. This was in 1922, not 1870. He reported that state officials could not cope with the "Horrifying Crimes" of the Klan. A su-What do you want to know? We per-government had been created, more powerful than the state government be-

bread reaching "The crows kept me awake all question clearly, sign your name elected without joining or bowing before the klan. Its membership grew ets greatly reduc- The condition of Fred Thatch- MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- in 1922 at the rate of 3,500 a day. By

C., for a personal reply. Don't death, they said. Once it got started however, the opposite was true. It seemed family.

Women who heretofore have struggled only July 19, at St. Francis hospital.

Q. My fiancee has just entered the Army. He plans to send me an allotment of pay to save for orders. The Klan was debated at the Demonstruggled only July 19, at St. Francis hospital. the end the convention dared not go on

Dunathan of bakery bread Coon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ey by himself, but may not au- The Klan's greatest strength lay in the are now up to their elbows in bread Marvin L. Coon, Escanaba, has thorize an allotment to be issued fact that it was the first organization in dough. They are learning the in- been awarded the University of by the government. He may au- the USA to adopt the block-by-block sys-He had become a fixture in Washington. dough. They are learning the most mysteries of dry and Michigan Alumni undergraduate thorize a Class E allotment, pay- tem of securing membership. The CIO's able to a bank to be deposited to Political Action committee has been credhis credit for savings, if he so de- ited with originating the block-by-block

erings. It's a long, long way from the can be as expert in making bread slowly moving truck onto the ma- A. It is awarded to members of Prior to the Klan, political leaders McLean drawing room to a miner's shack as she is in whipping up a lemon cadam of highway M-15 in front the armed forces who are in- thought they were good when they organ of the Emery Juneau farm near jured or wounded in line of duty ized a county of even a township. But the city limits shortly before noon against an enemy of the United the Klan wasted no time with such piddling States to the extent that treat- methods. It sent its solicitors to every With an official temperature of ment by a medical officer is re- house in the block. The membership drive able solenoid or between the poles | theirs. It was one of the wealthiest rack-

ets ever operated in the USA-all built on an alleged attempt to convict An- over one package lemon jello and to office, and, once elected, the wizards

federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth and was fined \$1,000 in a mold in cold water and turn the when the hooded order went out at night, mixture into it; chill thoroughly, it expected-and got-immunity from the Unmold on a bed of water cress police. To be sure, this meant a system industry. The housewife found and lettuce and garnish with the center of the another government. But that made no

of Manufacturers has been accusing OPA gredients. Despite such attacks Q. Did General U. S. Grant regulations, according to the NAM, throt-Then slices of warm bread can be begged for an afternoon snack.

| Gredients | Despite such attacks the volume of bread sales continued begged for an afternoon snack | Gredients | Gredie nomic reports show that business this in history. Corporate profits were up, A. Popularly it is believed to everything was zooming despite OPA supply the most wind, but that is It didn't make the headlines but the navy cult for the successful Democratic candidate, Leif Erickson, to win. And however date, Leif Erickson, to wind the leif-leif Erickson date, Leif Er bridge, club meetings and church work has worked bread-making it is individuality. Perfect excluse of the changes in the genture of the commander over Berlin, to Odessa is into her schedule also.

This was revealed the other day loaves roll off the assembly line tween winter and summer connerves. The Reds, according to intelligence experts, want to get the Turks worried over the Dardanelles, so have moved A 24-page booklet of a selected their top military man next door . . . group of 28 poems; also "NA- whether or not Senator McKellar of Ten-TIONAL ANTHEMS' giving the nessee is re-elected will depend largely words of the national anthems of on whatever the FBI polices the Memphis the world, now available To get polls. The clean election league of Mem-

> canaba Daily Press Service Bu- An Ohio doctor contends that cheerful reau, 1217 Thirteenth St., N W., surroundings are half the cure. Will he Washington, 5, D C Enclose please credit the amount on his next state-

texture, its freshness and its St. Demetrius is the patron The numerous processes used in washsaint of the Greek city of Salonika. ing collars could easily be reduced by one. Cut out the grindstone!

> About this time of year the old travel bug bites all of us-the pesky mosquito!

Once upon a time there was a tourist -Clint Dunathan | who could fold up a map correctly. .

FOREIGN FOREST CHIEFS COMING

Wood Utilization Study Will Bring Eminent Foresters Here

come to Escanaba Monday afternoon in a study of wood utilization in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, it was announced yesterday by Paul Wohlen, U. S. Forest Service super-

Wohlen that the two forest chiefs kern home. Mirchandani of Bombay, India, and Mr. Travnik of Czecho Slovakia. First names and titles of the eminent foresters were not given by Wales, who said that he was taking them on the tour to show them some of the wood utilization plants in this region.

Companied by Mrs. Chester Papin-eau of Hermansville are spending this week end at Crandon, Wis., with their niece Mr. and Mrs. Sagerstrom and party of five friends of Chicago is are spending their two weeks value.

Gompanied by Mrs. Chester Papin-given.

The station orchard is being given regular spray treatment with the use of a home-made sprayer built by station mechanics. An unused pump sent to Chatham from East Lansing was mounted are spending their two weeks value. plants in this region.

pany plant, and at Gladstone the "Rented the first day" said Smith rieties and 12 varieties in those at Cornell.

Northwest Cooperage plant. From Escanaba they will go to Manistique, stopping at the Bay de Noc company plant at Nahma, and at woodworking plants in Manistique. Leaving Manistique the party will inspect the Hiawatha National Forest, and logging operations of the Bay de Noc company. At Munising they will inspect the Woodenware plant and the Munising Paper company plant, followed by a trip to the Duke's experimental station. The group will spend Tuesday night at

Rapid River

Mirchandani of Bombay, India, companied by Mrs. Chester Papin- grown.

are spending their two weeks va- on a trailer. Power is developed spending her vacation at Wood It is expected they will stop at cation at the Bonz cabin in Mason- by a small gasoline motor and a lawn at the home of her mother

Fruit Program Is Featured At Farm Meeting August 2

Minnesota station. This makes a H. Basil Wales, Milwaukee, assistant regional forester in charge of timber management for the U.

Meloche of Oshkosh, Wis., visited grapes set out in 1945 have come their sister, Mrs. Rose Morrison, through the winter in good control is being obtained. S. Forest Service, has notified the past week at the Dallas Knis- dition. In small fruits, 20 different strawberry varieties and eight from foreign countries are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Papineau ac- raspberry varieties are being

mato plots with six different va- their grandmother, Patricia Zeglis

study plots. Different ways of setting out tomatoes are being carried out, using the Early Chatham in all those plots. Radish plots for insect control will be on ex-The orchard and small fruits hibit by August 2, using DDT in

Two eminent foreign foresters, one from Bombay, India, and the other from Czecho Slovakia will spend Tuesday night at Ishpeming.

Duke's experimental station. The given the best treatment in its history by R. F. Carlson, station or chard is being grass control by Contact Herbicide. Sprays with this material horticulturist. horticulturist.

To fill in blanks, Carlson has planted four new apple varieties, all recommendations from the Minnesota station. This makes a total of 12 apple varieties. In ad- son. He points out that the treat-Miss Jean Cameron returned Tuesday night from Muskegon.

William Lemay and Mrs. Emma
Meloche of Oshkosh Wis, visited Meloche of Oshkosh Wis, visited grapes set out in 1945 have come total of 12 apple varieties. In addition, six new plum and as many new cherry varieties have been set out. Four varieties of hardy out. Four varieties of hardy grapes set out in 1945 have come being carried on and excellent

Cornell

Marinette and then come to Escanaba, arriving here Monday afternoon or evening. Here they will visit the Birds Eye Veneer comparison of the Birds Eye Veneer



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	BABY'S RECEIVING BLANKETS! Soft, light, and warm! Just perfect for the trip from bath to crib or to keep him extra warm
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Roomy boxer style for action free comfort! All around elastic waists, built-in supporters! \$1.47

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CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS! Regularly to \$2.98! Real values in odd lots, and broken sizes! Gay colors, many different styles!	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
SPECIAL! BOYS' BROWN 'N' WHITES Snappy saddle style, were 3.39! Handsomely made, built for long wear! Some slightly soiled	DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS AND PERSONS ASSESSED.
THEY'LL SELL-OUT FAST!	BANKS TANKS TANKS
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Munising Visitor Has Interesting Memories Of Past

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There are 36 letters in the Rus-



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Tomorrow Night





Joseph Cotten " Hal Wallis' production

Love Loetters with ANN RICHARDS and Cecil Kellaway Gladys Coope

Junior Team Wins

ican Legion Junior baseball team day afternoon, at the Edin Luth-City, Mich., in the state Le- First Presbyterian church was

He only Half the expense money will be Steen, J. A. Lason and Mr. James tions; men's suits vears before go- paid by the Roderick Prato post Berkley

got Steinhoff, Joe Brud and Dick Reid. hospital in Marquette. Chartrand accompanied the

at 2 o'clock, at the Beaulieu funer- liam Mazzali. l home. Rev. Soderberg of the First Methodist church will offi- Lt. Marguerite Knox

will be made in Maple Grove

Camp Shaw Is 4-H Club Camping Site

club members to be held August 5 his job at the Munising paper mill. L. Heirman, Alger - Schoolcraft

registration fee is six dollars for Rubber Fiberglass the five day session. Members of their expenses paid and other club nising.—Members of the Vasa members will be given two dollars e will meet at 3 o'clock Sun- of their expenses from 4-H club ternoon at the Seaberg cot- funds. The expenses of the local at Bar Harbor, near Mar- leaders will also be paid, it was

Careless Camper's Fire Causes Blaze

near Kingston lake, between week was quickly brought under control, but fire-fighters still

Forty employes at the Heinz camp, working near the fire, went second-growth timber before it Kingston lake with booster pumps to supplement the work of men using shovels.

Five Get Discharge From Armed Service

Munising.-Four Munising mempers of the armed forces, includng a member of the Woman's draft board as returned to Al-

am: Robert R. Swanberg, Munis-ng: Ronald W. Strand, Richard E. Oas, William J. Campbell and Edith C. Johnson (WAC).

ST. THERESE'S CLUB MEETS Munising. — The St. Therese's neet Monday evening, July 22, at

Game At Bay City Munising Ministeral Association Munising.—The Munising Am- held its organization meeting Fri

The next meeting will be an- The CPA says it will be early on V-J Day.

Walter A. Frederickson was Discharged By Navy

Mr. Frederickson was a mem- minal Island, San Pedro, Calif.; Here are the lines which have ber of the American Legion, Rod-erick Prato post No. 131.

Here are the lines which have slowed down, compared with early Calif.; on the hospital ship USS spring or with pre-war rates: pig con-Rescue, and last at the Naval hos-iron, iron castings, steel, zinc,

Harbor Master Here Munising.—Frank Flemming has

dock and assumed his new duties But several industries which de

Walter J. Corey, Joseph G. Arti-ap- bee and William Mazzali.

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Impervious to gases and vapors, resistant to alkalis and acids, pany and The U.S. Rubber Comwhereas the wearing ability of the diaphragms in which the pressure Munising and Grand Marais, this hides of Himalayan goats, former- changes are greater.

Our Boarding House

Munising Ministers You May Get A Suit, Form Association Day Day Day Day But Better Not Plan On Building A House

coal and steel strikes cut drum

Washington, July 20 (P)-The production. gling out of his ropes Washington many parts of the house. They but the American buying are the reason you can get small

into stores and begin to find ers are 20 to 69 weeks behind ordchore of building them is being 941,000 sinks, but one big concern changed the attitude. slowed down by the same short- had to close up for the simple | Locked in these mountains of

you can reach maybe three- ried about a shortage of steel.

al in Oakland, Calif.; at the Naval cast iron pipe, radiators, ashphalt

ers, plumbing fixtures, clay sew-Frank Flemming Is er pipe, gypsum board, asbestos-

Shortage of Bricks

Now that the coal and steel naster at the Munising Municipal tries are making rapid recoveries

will be given top priority for at- are Fred Boucher, George A. Goss, steel drums to ship them. The

ragms used to record very slight pany, instrumental in developing

With Major Hoople



MOUNTAINS OF OIL EXPLORED

Western Oil Shale May Be Answer To Future Shortages In U.S.

BY BEN FUNK

years ago in a western Colorado vapors are taken off at the top per cent, of 118 patients. In his Lumber shortages reach into wasteland, a lonesome camper and condensed and the spent shale report to the Archives of Otolpicked up a black rock and threw is withdrawn from the bottom. it on his fire. It burned with a public may as well hold its breath table radios but not console mod- heat more intense than any wood. with all known methods and pass or thyroid, cancer of the larynx The rock was oil shale. It will take about that long for ing up speed—it's about 14 per was plenty of it in Colorado, try. cent over last year—but green Utah and Wyoming—mountains lumber will be used the rest of of it—and it became the common siderable progress with shale oil cancer of the larynx occur within rushed from oven to freight car.

Ever since, the vast oil shale where Germany left off. because of the coal shortage, but deposits of the west have been even so it's 70 per cent more than looked at, and wondered about, Japanese navy was produced from "Concentration radiotherapy" Asbestos-cement shingle mak- mercially worthless.

But the inroads of two me-

Mines are approximately 100 bil- tial to guarantee the armed forces disease or to better treatment hav-The steel shortage is so serious lion barrels of oil. Thats five an adequate domestic source of ing saved more of those who got turn out 40 million men's suits the CPA is channelling percent- times more than the petroleum in- liquid fuel. the demand agess of the production into vet- dustry has produced since Ed (we're having to clothe a fourth erans' houses and farm machinery. Drake drilled the first oil well at The copper industry is bedeviled Titusville. Pa., back in 1859. Fuel for 68 Years Colorade, Wyoming and Utal

> of oil shale and these states Two needed items made re- alone, the bureau says, could promarkable jumps in May produc- vide the nation with fuel for 68 tion. Refrigerators came off the years at the present rate of con-Nevada, Indiana, Ohio, Texas

compared to 100 million a month have the world's richest deposits

ers 83 per cent faster than in 1939, and Kentucky also are known to There's a catch, of course. Shale

oil is inferior to petroleum and it g ahead a generation or two, has egun to develop the know-how cessary to get the shale oil if During Wartime d when it's needed Actual production will be start-

seas each year during the war Engineering Laboratories and the with small, light-weight genera- American Can Company, the new tors saving approximately 34,000 generators permitted the shiptons of valuable shipping space ment of cans of calcium hydride aboard cargo ships. Used to inflate weather balloons

at Army bases scattered around less than two pounds, while a the world, the hydrogen was first slightly heavier one used for shipped compressed in 135-pound charge cans and could produce 96 cubic feet of hydrogen gas in 20 Developed by the Signal Corps | minutes.

ed some time this summer at a \$1,500,000 demonstration plan nearing completion at Rifle, Here the bureau expects to develop the blueprints for a suc-

Conduct Experiments

high escarpment 2,000 feet above or voice box, now is being cured, the floor of the Colorado river in more and more cases, by B-rays and transported by aerial tram- or radium treatment. way to the plant where the oil Five-year cures in 18 of 47 pawill be extracted by "retorting." tients, or 42 per cent, are reported In this method, the shale is by Dr. Max Cutler, of the Chicago

Rifle, Colo., July 20 (A)-Many rate the oil in vapor form. These cures were achieved in 43, or 39 The bureau will experiment that, unlike cancer of the breast

There its findings on to private indus- can be considered cured if the pa-

his year.

Bricks, needed so badly they're in that barren region where wood ists at the front collected all available information to take up of cancer with X-rays or radium

chanized war on U. S. petroleum Mines, believes that shale oil will treatment of similar forms of can-The first half of this year the resources—and the realization come into the commercial picture reserved. plumbing industry turned out that they won't last forever-has within five years unless import-

ages which are holding up house reason it had no wood for the shale, says the U. S. Bureau of he says, shale sil may be essen-

Cancer Of Larnyx Cured By X-Rays

Chicago-Cancer of the larynx of a type for which the only hope of saving the patient formerly de-The shale will be mined on a pended on removing the larynx,

crushed and heat applied to sepa- Tumor Institute. aryngoley, Dr. Cutler points out tient remains well for three years The Germans had made con- Most deaths from uncontrolled

Out Our Way

I'M GETTIN' TIRED

By Williams



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Captain Easy

AHORRIBLE





By Turner

Grand Rapids Reports Big Furniture Demand

BY D. K. MIDDLETON

(The Wall Street Journal) Grand Rapids, Mich.—The fine tops of occasional tables, almost bably will be able to take care of the black market. Illegal meat grandmother, Mrs. K. Freyteg.

That's the opinion of manuta; - hides to any of the relatively few be employed. turers in this city, the nation's tanneries. number one producer of high The same thing happened to hotess to the Bethany Lutheran quality upholstered items, bed- cattle mane hair used for stuffing Aid on Wednesday, July 24. The room and dining room sets, and cushions of best quality furniture. meeting will be held in the eveoccasional pieces.

Furniture makers are carefully it costs 10 per cent to 25 per cent Visitors are invited. stretching slim supplies of labor more per davenport or chair to use and materials to approach, and in some cases exceed, their unit volume in the peak production year ply picture for sofas and chairs is Ralph of Garden and Lois of 1941. That year they turned out textiles. "Salesmen are actually Foye of Manisti a record \$660 million of furniture, coming to us with fabrics to sell slightly above the big 1929 output. for the first time in several years,"
But greatly increased calls for eva spokesman for Baker Furniture,

on Wednesday when erything they can turn out is Inc., remarked. "Our customers friends called at her home to celdwarfing the ability of these master graftsmen to produce

will get a good selection of colors
and materials."

ebrate her birthday anniversary.
Five hundred was played, with ter craftsmen to produce.

pouring into Grand Rapids for the increases they got under the O. P. prize to Mrs. F. LaBombard. Folsummer markets which end to- A., amounting to more than 25 per lowing cards, a tasty lunch was morrow. The hotel room situation | cent over 1941 prices, texture pro- | served. Mrs. Beveridge received here now is as tight as the covers ducers ought to start turning out a purse. on the manufacturers' scarce plenty of fabrics, he declared.

which has been producing pieces wood. for the homemaker with a well- There will be enough mahogany Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West

"We could ship \$10 million of tion does not go up sharply. bedroom and dining room pieces tomorrow if we could manufacture the Mahogany Association, Inc., them." That firm's sales in 1941 has warned furniture manufactur-

ers this year's crop is not as large Furniture Co. says requests for his now being floated down the riv- for import into the States. company's pieces—upholstered sofas and chairs-are about 10 times what they were pre-war.

"We sold most of our production for the year last January," he adds. "Small additional allotments will start moving to our customers in October-we hope."

Prices will be only slightly higher than those allowed under the O. P. A. if they are raised at all,

Inducements Don't Work Many buyers hoped to pry loose larger allotments with artists' sketches of new interiors, blue prints for new stores, and long columns of figures showing a staggering sales volume which could be obtained easily were merchandise available. But these inducements won't help much.

If it were possible, the fine furniture craftsmen would gladly turn out more pieces. But skilled labor to increase production is not available. Younger men prefer the higher salaries paid by metal working plants in this area even ich harder. The average age o the workers at one furniture plant here is 55.

Many factories—there are about 75 furniture companies in this area -have instituted on-the-job training programs for veterans. But they say it takes two years at least before a furniture worker is much good, and a good cabinet maker or a fine upholsterer mus have a natural aptitude.

One plant reports: "We have 24 upholsterers now. Six of them are real craftsmen, about a dozen will pass, but the rest have to be vatched carefully or they will butcher the job."

To turn out more pieces with available help, lines have been shortened. For instance, little bleached mahogany is being shown because bleaching is a delicate op-

But even if these plants should iddenly get more of the right run into material shortages. Nearly everything that goes into furni ture making is hard to get.

Steel companies as an example. don't want to make wire for up holstered furniture springs. They can make more money supplyin spring wire for automobile seats

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Isabella

Miss Joyce Nedeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau, submitted to an operation for appen-Supplies of top grade leather for dicitis at St. Francis hospital covering sofas and chairs, and for Wednesday.

Melvin Groleau arrived from furniture market this year pro- dried up when cattle flooded into Detroit to visit at the home of his only about one person in every ten operators couldn't take the risk of who wants to buy.

Arvid Sundine, Jr., left for St. Ignace on Monday, where he will Arvid Sundine, Jr., left for St.

Mrs. Algot Segerstrom will be It won't mat like cotton fillers but ning instead of the afternoon

Callers on Wednesday at the George Beveridge home were Mrs

Birthday Party

The hope of getting more goods has brought furniture buyers thinks it is about time. With the Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, and second

Mrs. P. Turan, Mrs. C. Johnson what they came for.

Merle S. Williams, president of Berkey and Gay Furniture Co.,

Wood—both solid lumber and ply
Which has been been getting are plagued by shortages of hardwood—both solid lumber and ply
Wood—both solid lumber and ply
West Techlor Countries of Lumber

Mrs. Villiam Morrison, Mr. and
Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. P. Torkland, Wrs. C. Johnson,
Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Mrs. Teckla Green, Mrs. Eller loaded purse since 1856, describes for veneers and solid pieces, pro-the outlook this way:

ducers say, if furniture producMrs. N. Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Se

A spokesman for Ralph Morse as those of the war years. It is ers of Central America to the sea

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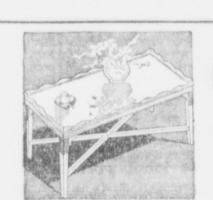


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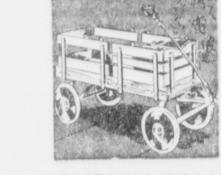
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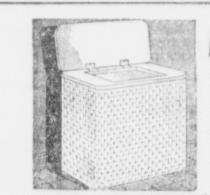
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ers at Iron Mountain Tuesday. He also visited friends while there.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis E. Muse tunity we would have been good, left Tuesday for Valley Forge.

Mrs. John Anderson.

Pallbearers were William Cashin, John Listle, Bernith Therrian, Ed Goodreau, Eric Osterburg, and left Tuesday for Valley Forge too." visiting relatives here.

Virginia Lejewski of Milwaukee, something else.

Mrs. Marian Hennessey and children Lois and Dick of Escanaba are visiting here for a week. Mrs. Ed. LeMarbe of Chicago is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nick Bonifas and family of Isabella visited friends here

Wednesday Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Sr., returned from the St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and three children ac-

ompanied her here. Vanner Erickson has moved his

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews have moved into the Ulysses Maynard

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Joseph Deloria attended a meeting of the Upper Peninsula barbined, "and think what dopes they are—and how good we are—Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier such as "Bride and Groom". cemetery. motored to Escanaba Tuesday. "Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Dr. Glenn McCormick and Miss Hollywood", and others rely on The body of Mrs. Carl Harbat

munity pride are pseudo-achieve-

nion of a short term contract on making possibilities of exciting, a lot about them—whether they're a \$25,000 grant from the Kellogg his eleventh birthday anniversary jail since the accident not having

psychologically. Dr. Er- of adventure-you never know have held group meetings in Berconsulting psychol- when someone will make a fool of rien, Ogemaw, Macomb,

Obituary

and secretly hope we'll come out officiated at the rites. During the

Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., after The straight "give-away" shows the family lot in Gardens of Rest

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of Dr. Dichter has analyzed them the Anderson funeral home. Fun-Waukegan, Ill., came Sunday to thus: "It's a chance to portray eral services will be held Monday visit at the Albert Tatrow home. yourself by reciting personal facts. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fun-Mrs. Tatrow is sister of Glen and Being 35 years old and living in eral home, and at 2:15 o'clock at

Mrs. Anna Perry of Milwaukee, ment but on the radio it sounds the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bat Gonyea of Manistique and Floyd Gonyea of Milwaukee called on friends here ment but on the radio it sounds the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be made in the family complishment. Racial and com-

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Alphonse Beaudry of Milwaukee jured in the accident are still re-

Young was originally charged with driving while under the in-

posted \$1,000 bond asked by the court on the felonious driving

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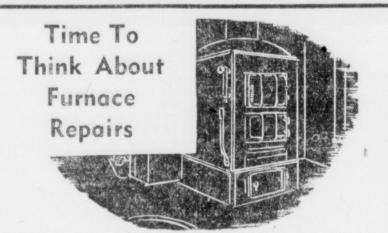
Local Representative: Briton W. Hall

Mrs. Essie Quinn, Former Escanaban, Dies In Kenosha

Three of the four Flint resi- hospital. She had been ill for will be made in the family lot of a Kenosha cemetery.

Mrs. Quinn was born Essie Trueblood, in Pine Ridge, attended Escanaba schools and lived here for many years. The late Mr. Quinn was at one time an emloye of the Escanaba Daily Press. The Quinns owned and operated

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pat Aller and Joan Spurg, both of Kenosha. A grand-



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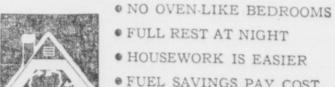


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Local Drum And Bugle Corps Makes Hit At Manistique

Members of the Escanaba high school drum and bugle corps, per forming yesterday at the Upper Peninsula American Legion con-

tive appearance in the parade Sat- tween the old No. 1 ore dock and He is survived by his parents, school music director, was invited been swimming alone. to give a demonstration on the lit is believed that the boy, who high school football field yester- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutheran church.

He was a member of the Salem nurse at Bloomington, Ill., is vis- iting at her parents home, Mr. and to other fields of solone. day afternoon and won words of Pinozek, 326 North 11th street, praise from judges and spectators suffered a cramp in the deep wa- burial at the Anderson funeral Miss Grace Peterson of Ston-

their fine efforts yesterday.

hope that the local organization early in the afternoon. would be able to perform at the Bob Gerou and Henry Stewart, an church with Rev. William Lutz and children of Detroit are visiting sists of protons hurtling into the state convention of the Legion both 15, who live in the 900 block officiating. early next month in Grand of First avenue north, sighted the

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.— Perry James Fezatte, son of Mrs. Beatrice Fezatte, entertained 11 friends Saturday afternoon at his home. The occasion was his fourth birthday. Games were played and lunch was served. Guests were Jack St. Juliana, John Rodman, Dianne Dusterhoft, Janet Gribble, Nancy Kluba, Bobby Thresher, Susan Conard, Mary Ann Weaver, Gary and Wesley Savord, and Richard Fezatte.

First Communion Twelve boys and thirteen girls received their first Holy Communion on Sunday July 14, at the St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fr. Gerald LaMothe administered the sacrament at the 8 o'clock mas Breakfast prepared by the ladies of St. Anne's Altar Society, was served in the church hall to com-

municants, altar boys, and mem-bers of the children's choir. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraft and on, Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. Charles Czirr, Oswego, New York visited at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Lohf.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Mauli of Rockford, Ill. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo

. Pauline Beatson and daughter Myrtle of Spalding an Mrs. Charles Behrend, Powers vis ited recently at the home of Mrs. Anna Lohf.

LaBranche

LaBranche, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs Donald Hawkins of Detroit, who are vacationing in the Upper Peninsula, visited Thursday at the

and daughter, Laura, and Mrs. L

Wallace Robinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robin

Richard Pinozek, 17, Is Victim Of Drowning Tragedy Here Saturday

The body of Richard J. Pinozek, vention at Manistique, gave the 17, victim of a drowning tragedy finest exhibition several of the yesterday afternoon, was recover- born July 13, 1929 and attended Miss June Larson of Escanaba atomic bomb. judges had ever seen, it was re- ed about five o'clock Saturday Escanaba public schools. He was evening in about 15 feet of water to have been graduated from the Because of their smart, attrac- in the slip on the north shore be- Escanaba high school next June. mento, Escanaba senior high road yards, where the boy had David, and one sister, Geraldine, Olson

ter less than 20 feet offshore home and will lie in state there ington is spending the week at the The local corps will be present- where his body was found, and beginning Monday afternoon at 3 William Peltier home. ed with a substantial check for was unable to gain the shore. He o'clock. Funeral services will be Leonard Niquette has returned principles upon which it works. had been swimming there during held Tuesday afternoon at 2 to his home here after being em-

> body in the water about mid-afternoon after finding Pinozek's Building Permits provised diving board.

The Stewart boy returned home to tell his parents of the apparent drowning and the boy's father, recover the body with a line and ing to a report from the Ninth grappling hook, notified police of- Federal Reserve district. The total ficers. There was apparently only for the past month was \$31,800 the faintest possibility of resusita- compared with \$14,500 the year Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer

said no inquest will held. high school, was employed for the with \$38,810; Escanaba was third summer in Fond du Lac, Wis., and and Ironwood was fourth with was at home for the week-end.

Robinson of Hardwood, were business callers in Escanaba Friday.

Legion officials expressed the the morning and returned again o'clock at the funeral home and at ployed at Kenos

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urday morning at Manistique, the the old merchants' dock, a short Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinozek, 326 they visited at the home of their the American Physical Society corps, directed by Albert Sho- distance from the C&NW rail- North 11th street, one brother, daughter and family, Mrs. Albin meeting at the University of Cali-

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PERSONALS

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SOCIETY



Della Mae Finlan Is the Bride Of Joseph Morrison

A lovely midsummer wedding which took place this week united in marriage Miss Della Mae Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan, 404 South 15th street, and Joseph Thomas Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Trainer of Newton Centre,

The couple exchanged vows on Thursday at St. Joseph church before the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding. Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Miss Belle Bodette, and Miss Clarice Gleich. At the offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang the "Ave Maria". The played by the organist, Miss Eva

mariage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and net. The basque bodice of satin was fash-loned with a bateau neckline, and long fitted sleeves which came to points at the wrists. The skirt of couble net over satin was appointed with an orchid design, and couble net over satin was applied with an orchid design, and extended in a long train. Supper Wednesday.

At Escanaba Club, Mark and Mrs. V. E. Thorin, 1907 close this Wednesday. Descriptive discrepancy in color between her folders, including registration folders, including regist she carried a white prayer book which was decorated with an

Iuriel Pearson were the brides- noon of blue, each attendant carried a announced as follows: bouquet of roses, fever few, and B. Andrews

Raymond J. Sullivan served as E. Pohl best man, Ushers were Richard D. Mashec Finlan, and Ernest Belanger. L. Bissell Sharron Bahlhorn, who was M. Gerletti

with a hoop skirt, and carried fev- E. Sommers er few and roses. The bride's nep- A. Driscol

Reception for 200

Mrs. Finlan attended her daughter's wedding wearing a gray dress with black accessories. Mrs. Train-N. Shepeck er, mother of the bridegroom, M. Tobin wore a beige dress accented with M. Heusene black accessories. Both mothers R. Ehnerd wore shoulder sprays of mixed A. Cota

Following the ceremony, a wed- A. Card fling breakfast was served at the B. Wohlen Sherman hotel to 60 guests. Later P. Anderse 200 guests attended a reception at E. Reynolds

Lobsters are more closely relat- Netherlanders call oranges "sin

Mrs. Gray Named Camp Fire Girls' Local Executive

announced by Mrs. Dan Gallagher, dially invited. council president. Mrs. Gray's appointment was recently approved by the board and the national of-

Mrs. Gray received training in church at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Camp Fire work at the executive Glad will be the soloist. sessions of the summer work-shop conducted at Camp Ojiketa, Chisago City, Minn., and will receive Lutheran church will rehearse training in Camp Fire office procedure at the Oshkosh Camp Fire Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Girls office, one of the largest ouncils in district No. 8, to which

Vilcox Gray of Escanaba, fol- Camp Fire summer camp at Clear evening at 6:30 o'clock. lowing training in Camp Fire Lake, following the unexpecte

maids. They were similar gowns Wednesday's pairings have been member of St. Patrick's church G. Wenner at 522 South 12th street with her R. Hengesh

A. Harrington
L. Starrine
N. Pleune

M. Jensen
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J. Sarnows
A. Johnson D. Farrell each of the public schools in Esca-B. Hult naba, four groups of Camp Fire C. Berglund G. Stegath Girls at St. Joseph's school, two H. Cayen G. Stegath | Gris at St. Joseph's School, H. Cayen E. Desilets | groups of Horizon Club girls, num- G. Hanson B. Hendricks bering 60, at Senior High school. G. Belanger
R. Needham

There are also Camp Fire and E. Michaud
M. Douglas

Perronville

A. Earle

Perronville, Mich .- Edward J. E. Henderson Janik of Milwaukee has spent O. Hirn E. Lemmer several days visiting his brother B. Treiber and father at the Frank Janik A. Oberg

Church Events

Service at Stonington The Rev. Earl D. Sherman Wi Mrs. Louise Wilcox Gray has Grange hall in Stonington on been appointed part-time execu- Wednesday evening, July 24, at tive for the Camp Fire Girls of eight o'clock. Special music will the Bay de Noc Council, it was be presented. The public is cor-

> Swedish Service A Swedish service will be held this morning at Bethany Lutheran

Triolet Choir The Triolet choir of Bethany

Brotherhood Picnic The Presbyterian - Methodist Brotherhoods will hold their pic Mrs. Gray recently directed the nic at Ludington park on Monday

She is well-known in Escanaba for her interest in community work, having participated in the work, having participated in the

B. Christie

Miss Jane Starke, P. J. Fitzharris To

A wedding breakfast will be naba high school has been

Girls' Day Camp Opens July 29. Leaders Named

Camp have been completed, and recipe, please send it to the wothe staff has been selected, it was men's page editor of the Press. announced yesterday. The camp, sponsored by the Escanaba Girl Scouts and the city recreation de- Several Attending partment, will be held from July 29 to August 8 at the Escanaba Ski

Leid, Beverly Burt, Alice Duns- 20-27. more, and Gerry Girard of Gladstone; Mrs. Wallace Watt, Mrs. C. G. Freits, Miss Elizabeth Leiper, Beverly Nelson, Shirley Steimert, L. Carlson is conference director; Mrs. Karl Dickson will be the dieician, and the city recreation department will furnish a First Aid

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thorin, 1907 close this Wednesday. Descriptive wear may have noticed the ugly when accompanied by older mem-

Exchange Vows groups, with suitable activities planned for each group. Camp At a wedding which took place enable the girls to make attractive

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Bittner Fresh garden flowers decorated M. Saums the altar of the church, where the A. Doty couple exchanged vows before the a. m. to 4 p. m., with city buses A. Kvam Rev. Karl J. Hammar. During the transporting the girls each mor-G. Johnson Service, Mrs. W. Heinz sang "The M. Moras Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. O. Carlson,

M. Johnson | For her wedding, the bride wore L. Teal white accessories, and a white L. Flink picture hat. Her shoulder spray H. Martin was fashioned of gardenias.

Johnston bridegroom. She wore a pastel is employed at Baum's Hardware D. Erickson green suit and hat, and a shoulder store. B. Wade bouquet of yellow gladioli and Out of town guests attending M. Norris fever few. Robert Ranguette, bro- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. Beyersdorf ther of the bride, served as best Joseph Brisson of Chatham; Mr

B. Mileski daughter's wedding wearing a troit, and Mrs. R. J. Tessier of

both formerly of Escanaba, are lighted tapers decorated the table.



Miss Mary Krutina of Nahma

Mary Jane Thorin, daughter of Registrations for the Day Camp precious nylons for cold weather of age, and some 11-year-olds

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quately supervised by experienced

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M. Freits Attending the bride was Miss of Escanaba high school, attended T. LeDuc Lucy Ann Baum, sister of the University of Michigan, and

and Mrs. Shirley Davis of Glad-M. Hirn Mrs. Ranguette attended her stone; Mrs. Robert Zibbell of De-

Today's Recipes

Several readers have requested a recipe for canning blueberries so that they retain the appearance of All plans for the Girl Scout Day fresh berries. If you have such a

Summer Institute

Young people from the Central Methodist church are attending the camp director. Assisting her the senior institute at Lake Michvill be Gay Hoffman, Shirley igamme, which is being held July Sunday School Union papers and

and Mrs. R. Perniske of Escanaba. Archie Reese and Donald Chris- Rev. Bowen, assistant director;

The woman who's planned a stockingless summer to save those

Bible Conference For Youth Will Be Held At Clear Lake

A Young People's Bible Conference for rural youth of the Upper Peninsula will be held Aug. 5 to 12, inclusive, at Clear Lake near Shingleton under supervision of the American Sunday School Union, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Escanaba, missionary-pastor of the American Sunday School Union.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. William Jones, Philadelphia, editor of American periodicals. Others will include Those present at the camp are Lorice LeDuc, Patricia Frasher, trict superintendent; Rev. David and Rev. David L. Cathcart, missionary emeritus.

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Personal News

Charlebois.

Milton Promer, 919 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday mornthe wedding of Dexter Wolfe of Hirn, 1115 Fifth avenue south. ing for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend Appleton, a fraternity brother at last evening.

for two weeks.

Pfc Dale Lippold, who spent two weeks at the home of his parents, is the former Alice Nygaard. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lippold, 902 South 14th street, has returned to O'Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo.

ards, who were visitors here, left vesterday to return to New York

August to visit his mother, Mrs. Following the vesterday to return to New York City. They were accompanied by Lt. Col. Richards' daughter, Miss Nancy Richards, 327 South 16th street, who will visit with them for several days.

Miss Doris Vilmur of Waukesha, Wis., left to visit relatives in Kewaunee, Wis., after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Vilmur, Mrs. George Herro. Route 1, for three days.

Jim Moran, 1012 Seventh aveweek at Red Buck boy scout camp

Mrs. J. W. Watson and daughter, Marilyn, 716 South 14th street, spent yesterday visiting in Marin-

has returned home after visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives and in Escanaba with Mrs. Jessie who has been attending Red Buck Luckenbill. Burdick, 115 South 16th street.

neau, 306 South 14th street, and Preturning today. Minneapolis are in Green Bay for cottage on the Ford River Road, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carlson left

following a visit with Mrs. Her-man Carlson, 225 South 23rd with friends. They are former men will hold its annual picnic or

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick tives in the city. to her home in Oconto, Wis.

Kansas, where he will spend a gett.

home in Green Bay.

former residents who have been Smith, 316 South Fifth street, Peterson, 317 South Seventh Texas, has arrived at the home Washington, where Mr. Andrews of the library.

Miss Jewel Sundelius, 1336 end. North 19th street, and Miss Anna Marinette yesterday.

Jack Carlson, Groos, is spending home late this week. several days visiting in Evanston,

Miss Betty Olson, who was a guests at the John Bolger home, Lake Shore Drive, has returned to her home in Chicago.

her daughter, Lucille, and other Rosenquist, 1211 Seventh avenue

Ar. and Mrs. Frank Sudac and Mrs. Marko Rodman of Escanaba, Drive, is at the Hiawatha Sportsand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes and son, Jimmy, of Chicago, left Miss Anna Anderson, 1418

Mrs. Vida Sayers and Miss a few days. Frances Allen left yesterday to spend the week end at St. Ignace eisen of Lansing who visited the accompanied by Miss Alma Suter Shore drive, have returned home. idents who have been visiting homes in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. John Tornberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Earle left yesterday for Houghton to spend the week | The ancient Cyreanians had a end with Bill VanEffen and Jack god of flies called Achor.

Michigan Tech.
Miss Lois Noel and Miss Helen Anderson are leaving Monday to Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South spend a week at Mackinac Island.

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. M. Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottensman,

Appleton, a fraternity brother at Lawrence college in 1942, to Miss Lenore Tully of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mrs. Rudolph Milenski have and Mrs. Rudolph Milenski have Jeanette Kordes, the bride's atwhich took place in Wauwatosa returned from Detroit, where they Mrs. Nels Larson and daughters,

York yesterday after visiting Carl- Kay and Nancy Alice, of Brooklyn, York yesterday after visiting Carl-ton Johnson, 626 South 12th street, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First Avenue north. Mrs. Larson man

> John A. Goodman, who has been attending Louisiana College, Pineville, La., has enrolled there Fuchs wore a white two-piece suit. turn to Escanaba the first part of white two-piece suit,

> Joe Herro, Milton DeMars, and Reynolds Pearson are leaving this morning for a motor trip through for a trip to the east coast, and

> Mrs. Sam Audi and sons, Russell and Norman, are returning to their home in Milwaukee after their home in Milwaukee after Milwaukee. The bride is employ-

south, and nephew, Jim O'Leary, service. nue south, leaves today for a of Chicago, are in the Soo visit-

ness trip in Green Bay. Jack Edick, Lake Shore Drive, Mary Grenyo, Miss Mary And Grenyo, Miss Mary And Grenyo, Miss Mary And And Grenyo, Miss Mary And Miss Ma boy scout camp near Munising, is

Dr. John Rogers of Watseka, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frangos of who has been vacationing at a has returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeCook leave yesterday for their Detroit home today for their home after visiting

Miss Rosalie Vorrin, who was returned home after visiting rela- Trail park, beginning at 12:30

in Chicago after spending the past | winners. L. McCormick, 521 Ogden ave- week at the home of her parents, All members are asked to bring nue, has gone to Sylvan Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Dag- food for a pot-luck lunch, and

employed here, has returned to his to visit Mrs. Black and their Those who have cars are asked Jim Sandmore of Green Bay re-at the home of Mrs. Black's par-without transportation may take

Peter Sandmore, 618 North 16th Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKana of lius, 739. La Grange, Ill., have visited here Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Andrews, for several days with Mrs. W. R.

street, and of William Andrews. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med They left yesterday for Tacoma, Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Louis Fifarek of Marinette has accepted a position as director is visiting Mrs. E. F. Garbe. 911 North 20th street, for the week-

Miss Carol Heidenreich, 1022 Carlson, 901 Washington avenue, Ninth avenue south, who is a spent the day in Menominee and student at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette, visited at her family

Miss Ruth Bagley of Marinette is spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends here

Miss Jean Rosenquist, who is a Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, Gladstone Route 1, is in Chicago for a wedding and reception and to see

Friday for Duluth, Minn., to spend avenue south, is in Green Bay for

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chase and Mackinac Island. They were William Elliot home, 1109 Lake

Mrs. Gladwin Oberg is a surgihere, who will return to their cal patient in Green Bay and was visited by her husband, Gladwin Mrs. Elaine VanEffen, Mr. and Oberg, 1318 Eighth avenue south, this week. He has returned.

fornberg, who are students at Mary Jane Thorin Wed In Milwaukee

Miss Mary Jane Thorin, daugh-Marlene Armstrong has return- ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thorin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingered to her home in Milwaukee after 1907 Ludington street, became the soll are the parents of a son, bo washington, D. C., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John White. Mrs. White is the former Ethel Mary Hirn, who is attending beauty college in Marquette, is the Grand Congregational church at Milwaukee on July 15. The ple have a daughter, Karolyn spending the weekend here with couple exchanged vows before Dr. Anne. Mrs. Ingersoll is the daug

Jeanette Kordes, the bride's attendant, wore a blue gabardine Islands. suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of Mrs. Minniver

William Kling served as best

Mrs. Thorin attended her daughter's wedding wearing a light blue dress with black accessories and a

Following the ceremony, members of the families and close friends attended a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Astor hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs left later

will be at home after August I at the Stratford Arms apartment hovisiting Mrs. Audi's twin sister, ed in the office of the Mt. Sinai hospital, and Mr. Fuchs is the Miss B. Firkus, Ninth avenue manager of the Fuchs Ambulance

ng.

Honore Bedunah of the Soo has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorin of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs of Among the guests who attended Donald Chase, 1109 Lake Shore Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hagerty of Winona, Minn.; Jeanne Fuchs, and Mrs. Clara Durow of Menominee Drive, has returned from a busi- Milwaukee; Miss Emmy Schur

Social - Club

B. R. T. Auxiliary Pienic

The Ladies Auxiliary to the men will hold its annual pienic on Leona Francisco of Lansing has Thursday, July 25, at Pionee o'clock noon. Games will be Finlan, Wells, returned yesterday Miss Catherine Green is visiting played and prizes awarded to the

bring their own dishes and sugar week at a reunion of his family.

Elmer Reimer, who has been Britain, Conn., arrived last night cream and ice cream.

turned home yesterday after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Royce, at the 12:15 bus. For further information, call Mrs. Herbert Sunder Sunder Company (12) North 18th ation, call Mrs. Herbert Sunde

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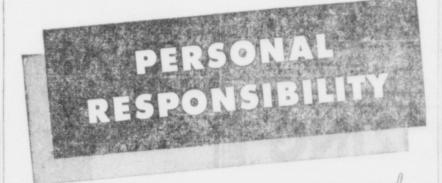


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whether the weather of the past printing and distribution of the week was tougher for the fisher- stamps, enforcement of the migramen or the fish but most of the tory bird hunting stamp act and catches reported were of small fish. However, among the new encontest during the week were not- Fish and Wildlife service, has able fish, one a new leader for its predicted that the sale of duck

ounce bullhead to place himself sales were 1,700,000 and in 1944 a from Bay de Noc and measured 121/4 inches in length, 71/2 inches in girth, worms were the bait.

street caught a 4 pound large-Lake near Curtis in Mackinac county that was 19 inches in ting a flatfish.

From Haymeadow creek, worms and a copper spinner were the undoing of a 151/2 inch two poun brook trout with an 81/2 inch girth that highlighted a fishing trip by Marcus Gobel of Chicago. Duck Stamps

The federal migratory bird hunting stamps for the 1946 hunta female. Four of the ducks are The illustration is a reproduction of an original wash drawing by Robert W. Hines, artist for the

upper left hand corner in white on purchase price. All migratory bird hunters over 16 years of age are stamps, which are usually called duck stamps.

An innovation in the stamps this year is a legend printed on the reverse or gummed side of the stamp warning hunters "It is un- son lawful to hunt waterfowl unless

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Albert M. Day, director of the A. D. Harris, President stamps this year would reach 2,-000,000. It is estimated that 1945 total of 1.069.000 stamps were pur-

Nearest of the federal refuges which benefit from the stamp Mrs. Edith Forsman, 620 S. 14th sales is that on the restored Seney marshes in Schoolcraft county.

size of the bag limits will probably length. It made the mistake of hit- be announced late this month. It is son, Gus Dehlin, Atty Glenn W. and is located at Bethesda, Md. expected that the regulations will not be as liberal as those in force M Olson. in the 1945 season.

Those Foxes population is no local problem, but a part of a national trend, D. F. Community Service — I

more foxes than 10 years ago, and Nolden. parts of the fox range.

foxes (Vermont's dates back to Strand and Tom Beaton. consulted believe bounties to be ison and Rolland Hale. ineffective as a means of control. Boy Scouts — O. H. Anderson foxes only since 1920, pays the Seymour Lewis and Einar Olson

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Gordon Seger Gets Degree Of Doctor Of Public Health

Of Club, Names Groups Rotary club committees for ment held June 22 at Ann Arbor. 1946-47 were named recently by Archie D. Harris who recently as- Bachelor of Science degree at team from the Minneapolis Ath- early part of this week. sumed office as president of the Northern Michigan College of Ed- letic club, which appeared at the

They follow: Club Service-Stanley Venne, marshes in Schoolcraft county.

Regulations on the number of A. D'Amour, and J. J. Poffers.

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Jackson, E. H. Huesener and John

International Service - J. A Sturgeon, Glenn Jackson, J. J. Michigan's present high fox Poffenberger, Supt. Wallace Cam-

Community Service - Norman

Claude Hawkins, Einar Olson, Fifteen of these states reported George Mathison and George

only two registered a decline in Fellowship - Seymour Lewis numbers in the decade. In the last Lewis Empson, Andrew Canuelle, year, however, five states reported a decrease and seven no further increase, indicating the population Bolger, Gordon Kelley and Gus Burning the past week the game results were: Robins 25, Caddie 4: Lions 19, Robins 18: Cards 16 Lions 9; Cards 11, Caddies 8.

Rotary Information-Dr. A. H. States having long experience Miller, Noble Swenson, John 1724) have no state bounties, and Public Information-Joe Stur-

South Dakota, which has had red Claude Hawkins, Noble Swenson highest state bounty—\$7.50. Crippled Children—Dr. A. H. Miller, James T. Jones, Dr. F. W.

In five states—Oklahoma. Miss- Rural-Urban—A. Theodore Sohl- day afternoon at one o'clock. souri. Illinois, Maine and Vermont berg, Andrew Canuelle, Lewis N. Instructions will be given the Peg a standout with the big sloop.

and Gordon Kelley.

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. William Tervo have returned to Ann Arbor after

bone in his left arm when he fell

Miss Annabelle Schmidt arrived to make the trip. Norma Nelson is visiting at the

ome of the Rev. and Mrs. Schil-

Stork Shower Mrs. William Smith was guest and Mrs. Drake. Prizes in fiv delicious lunch was served by Tull. Mrs. Smith received many

Gordon H. Seger was graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree of Doctor of Public Health at the 102nd Commence Seger earlier had received a junior girls' championship swim They arrived in Gladstone the

Arbor. Regulations on the number of A. D'Amour and J. J. Poffen- ger, resides on Route 1, Rock. Se- Under her picture and the head-

Buckeye Cards On Top Of Ladder In Midaet Diamondball

Next week's schedule pits the for the Aquatennial sailing re-

esults were: Robins 25, Caddies boji July 26-28. 4: Lions 19, Robins 18; Cards 16; This week's schedule:

Tuesday, Caddies vs. Phillies. Wednesday, Aces vs. Robins. Thursday, Robins vs. Cards. Friday, Caddies vs. Lions n the morning.

Players In Midget League To Practice

at the Bay Shore diamond Tues-day afternoon at one o'clock.

plus a sharp knowledge of the fin-er points of sailing have made

-Switzenberg found the fox en- Empson, Dr. F. W. Stellwagen and newcomers in playing the various Program — William L. Marble, will be held. One or more teams Wallace Cameron, Rolland Hale are to be formed and an all-star nine will be organized to play games with Escanaba and Rapid

Mother Of Former Resident Claimed Butch at the Cowen home.

Mrs. Charles Rusuecki of o'clock from the Beffel Funeral Manistique spent the week end at home at Racine.

Buckeye Locals To Play Ensign Nine

The Buckeye Locals travel to Ensign today to play a softball doublehader with the Oasis nine. Team members will meet at the Legion hall at one o'clock sharp

Snake's Alive In Rail Station.

Sydney, Australia (A)-A porter biscuit tin labeled "dangerous rep-Mr. and Mrs. C. Gonser of Lan- with a long stick, a five-foot snake sing are visiting here with Mr. stuck its head out. Bystande

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MAC Junior Swimmer Is At Tiller Of Big Sloop

has taken to another form of aquatic sports spilbout my of ing the work and in the work and ing the work and in the work ucation and his Masters at Ann 1945 amateur roleo in Gladstone Seger is a former resident of aquatic sports, sailboat racing,

ger is engaged in public health line: "He Man Job-Peg Culhane Vocational Service—A. C. Peter- work for the federal government Big Theat in Oqua Races" the following story mritten by Jim here. Mrs. Sundelius is a former ations for removal of tonsils Fri-spend the next two weeks. Byrne appeared in the July 17 is- resident of Gladstone. sue of the Minneapolis Star-Jour-

"She's taken on a he man's task

"That's the tiller girl of the Cal-The Buckeye Cards are heading houn Yacht club, Peggy Culhane Switzenberg of the conservation department's game division has confirmed by correspondence with 18 other states in the red fox's range.

Community Service — Rollian The Buckeye Cards are heading North Star the playground midget softball league with an unblemished record. In second place are the Robins who have lost but one Claude Hawkins, Einar Olson, game.

The Buckeye Cards are heading now sailing the leading North Star most of the time in the big E sloop class. Her brother Jack is alternate skipper, but he's at Great Claude. Hawkins, Einar Olson, game.

> Cards and Robins on Thursday gatta at Calhoun for boats from During the past week the game Bald Eagle, Clear Lake and Oko-Minnetonka, Harriet, White Bear,

Peggy isn't a newcomer in the sailing business but this is her first season with an E class boat, the competition is still and the 28 foot sloops are hard to handle In fact the only other girls who All games begin at 9 o'clock they were adopted for inland have raced E boats regularly since competition were Jua Cole at Minnetonka last year and Calhoun's Marge Benson.

"Dick Garwood, one of the top notch sailors in the Calhoun yach A general baseball practice for club, has been assisting Peg most igan's; most of them rely on bounties. Pelt values vary widely, averaging \$5 for the better skins.

Self-wager and Stantes vehac.

Boys' Work—James T. Jones, midget league players and others interested in hardball will be held at the Bay Shore diamond Tues-

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Nathaline LeRoux was the Carol Cowen and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Mary Grayson, aged moth- The tables were decorated with Alvin McDowell left last week or Chicago where he will attend or Chicago where he will attend or Gladstone, died yesterday at Racine, Wis., following two streamers were also used in the

ion to Mrs. Frederick Terrian Mrs. James Erickson received the

Miss LeRoux, who is to be married to Paul Cowen on August 10, eceived many pleasing gifts.

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City Briefs

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Rialto Bldg.

Donald Shannon enlisted July 8 the U.S. Marine Corps and is Dan Shannon.

Mrs. Naseau Allen and children, Connie and Pat, Redland, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Peggy Culhane, member of a Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, Delta avenue.

> ing the week end here visiting ters, Pauline Francis and June, are spending the week-end at the with relatives and friends. Mrs. Teckla Sundelius of Chi-

> Escanaba and relatives and friends
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> Escanaba and relatives and friends
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> Peter Standing, submitted to operday for Canton, Ill., where he will

Mrs. Vincent Vana and son, Vin- pital. cent, Jr., have arrived from Chi- Miss Eileen Anderson of Ensign

Jack Kee was a guest at the Michigan avenue Walter Belanger wedding anniversary party Thursday evening. Hint, are visiting with Mr. and

ed in yesterday's Press.

state legislative representative for Minn. Firemen and Enginemen, and Ed- have returned to Flint after spendward C. Carter, Lansing, state leg- ing several days visiting at the now stationed at Paris Island, S. islative representative for the Gordon Smith home. C., where he is taking boot training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brotherhood of Railroad Training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brotherhood of Railroad Training. Mrs. Robert Raymond and chilmen, visited here Thursday with dren, Wheaton, Ill., are visiting Charles Gogarn. The last named with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at one time served as legislative Anton Globic representative for the local brotherhood.

Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Kallerson, Tyler, Texas, are visiting with his

N. Y., who have been the guests leave and just recently returned of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Kenny, have

Mrs. Orin Stearns and daugh-Judy Ann Standing and Tommy Young.

day morning at St. Francis hos- Classified Ads cost little but do a

cago to visit with Miss Hazel Ol- is a week-end guest at the home son and friends over the week end. of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Holm,

His name was inadvertantly omit-ted from the list of guests publish-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson

are leaving tonight for a vacation Charles M. Woodbury, Bay City, visit with relatives in Hibbing, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Joe Groulx and Jimmy Neil

Mary Brozowski of Tarrytown, lerson. Lt. Kallerson is on terminal

big job.

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COMMITTEEMEN ARE NAMED

Jerry Poupor, Powers, Named For Eleventh District

Julius Nachazel, of Houghton, was elected Twelfth District committeeman and E. C. Dunton, of Iron Mountain, alternate, and Jerry Poupor, Powers, and Claude Tobin, Escanaba, in the same capacity for the Eleventh District at American Legion elections held late Saturday afternoon.

The election of Tobin was a matter of outstanding interest in that veterans of World War II were requested to choose a candidate of their own and he was

The Twelfth District went on record endorsing John Collins of Negaunee as Fifth zone commander. It is generally agreed that he will be endorsed by the Eleventh

Election of association commander and the next convention city will be an order of business near the close of the convention.

The convention refused to endorse any candidate for state commander, leaving the choice up to the delegates at the state convention. Two candidates for that of-Ganschow of Saginaw also sought

Social

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. R. L. Dean and Miss Jane Cavia were co-hostesses at a dessert bridge party on Tuesday evening at the Cayia home on Lake

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur received high, Mrs. Kenneth White second, Mrs. Leon Nicholson received the

Nahma

Wiitanen-Sherwood

abian Miron of Nahma, to Harry stallation.

a powder blue wool crepe suit, preside,

onor, wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of Miss Margaret Gimond, the brides- 10 o'clock in the evening just be- float contest maid, chose a tan tweed suit with fore the organization staged its big For the capital prize, the judges white accessories, and wore a corsage of white and yellow flowers. hall. The bridegroom was attended by

members of the wedding party. Fresh garden flowers trimmed the dinner table. In the evening sup- Band Concert per was served at the home of the bride's brother, Romeo Miron. A large wedding cake centered the

Good high school and recently was on his good behavior all during Frank Decelle, \$25 bond. All are employed at the Nahma boarding the convention, played an awful trick Saturday afternoon. With the best comic entry award the Rapid River schools and is Hall Stadium packed with music went to the Legion post at Carney, living at the Waco tower, where corps, the sky was suddenly dark- son, \$10. The Carney float was a

church after services last Tues- from the start. day evening at the James Roddy All but the very few people who judged the best decorated one in birthday anniversary. Refresh- of the stadium got the full force of second and Helen Miller third Mrs. Bingham was presented with ed to the skin.

a lovely gift. Personals T-5 Clara Hominger of the injured. WAC returned to the Moore General Hospital in Swannanoa, N. C. few minutes the storm lasted. where she is on duty, after spend ing a 15 day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

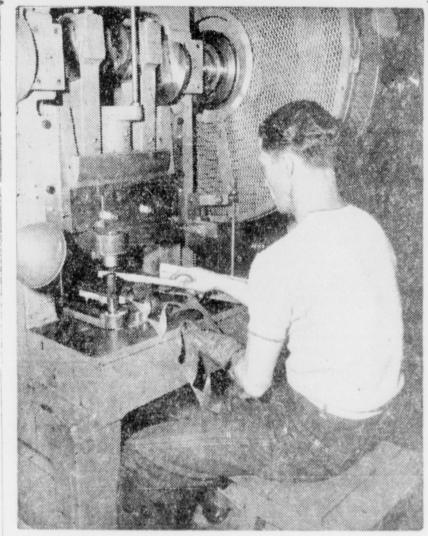
Pfc. Russell Hominger who recently reenlisted in the U. S. Army is now in Ft. McClellan, Ala. and expects to be shipped overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin, son Junior of Garden and daughter Shirley of Detroit visited with beginning at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne on

Schoffer

Religious Classes

The summer school of Christian Doctrine opened July 16 at the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl



CUTTING BLANKS-Richard Lehman is operator of the press land, were present at the conven- men and nine women. Approximately 75,000 toy pistols were made steel trigger assembly which is virtually indestructible. on and a representative for Earl by the company in the first year of operations,

fice, Mark Wilbur of Grand Rap- that stamps out pistol blanks from large rolls of strip aluminum. The ing machine which shapes the sides of the aluminum toy gun. The ds and Lear Dougherty of Mid- toy plant has been operating on a two-shift basis and employs 13 pistol consists of two stamped pieces of aluminum and a stainless

City Settling Down To Post Convention Routine -- It Was A Great Show

vices and the windup of conven- bedlam continued far into the Nahma, Mich.-Announcement tion affairs, which include the morning has been made of the marriage of submission and reading of resolu-Leola M. Wiitanen, daughter of tions, election of officers and in- Saturday morning's parade was

lliam Sherwood of Rapid River. begin at 10:30, will be conducted fore the war. 25 at St. John's rectory in Garden, Lottie Weber. Immediately follow-inspiring to funny, were in the

white accessories, and a hat trim- Friday's activities were taken up were Menominee, Escanaba, Mu med with white narcissus. Her corsage was of red roses and white of incoming guests. Various com- Iron Mountain and Manistique. Aldaisies, and she wore a neckline of mittee meetings were held, but so present and attracting unus white shells, gift of the bride- these were sparsely attended by interest was the Kiltie Band from the few who were concerned with Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

> 40 & 8 Has Big Show wreck at the Knights of Columbus were unable to decide whether the

But hours before this occurred Manufacturing company of Man George Belongie and Charles Rein- the city was given over to wild istique, or the one entered by the but harmless enough revelry. Ce- Cloverland Post of the American Dinner was served at noon at dar street was blocked with Legion, Escanaba, was the mos

Audience Got Soaking Wet

antly surprised by the pastors and start in with a trickle and gradual- Dodge touring car of ancient vinmembers of the Free Methodist ly gain power, it was a downpour tage.

home, the occasion being her managed to get under the shelter the parade, Joyce MacNamara wor ments were served by Mrs. Roddy. the deluge and were soon drench- Prizes were bonds of \$25, \$15 and

Fortunately, in the press to get One of the most inspiring and away from the scene, no one was impressive sights of the parade

Negaunee Legion Team To Play Two Local Teams Today

team will play the Manistique their maneuvers letter perfect.
Paper Makers in a game at the They were Louis Rogers, sergeant; Hall Stadium Sunday afternoon Albert Ackerman and Archie Car-

Legionnaires will play the Manis-tique Tool and Manufacturing mad William Bauers, guards. More than ten thousand people

played as a part of the convention

Sacred Heart church, conducted Johnson of Escanaba, are vacaby the Rev. Fr. Roland Dion and tioning with their grandfather, three nuns. The classes in re-ligious education are being held Mrs. George Pilon.

Golf Club—Ladies of the India

Joan and Mary Ann Johnson, in Jamaica and Central America. 134-J by July 24.

Manistique is slowly getting back Forty and Eight locomotives and Miss Katharine Hughes low. to its normal routine after three box cars clanged and crept along days of gay hi-jinks that made the thoroughfare, impromptu and even the most staid forget for the bona fide bands paraded serenadnoment their sedate ways. | ing as they went along. One group Today's activities, though per- of leisurely veterans calmly playhaps the most important of the ed poker at the intersection of four days, are the least spectacu- Walnut and Cedar streets and lar. They consist of memorial ser- comrades greeted comrades. The

the most beautiful and interesting Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. The memorial services, which Manistique has seen since long be-

the Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier of- ing this the business of the con- line of march, bands and drum ention will be taken up. Dr. A. corps from all parts of the Upper For her wedding, the bride wore R. Tucker, U. P. commander, will Peninsula were in the line of march. Among those represente

Mrs. George Belongie, matron of serious business for the time being. Judges of the parade, sum guests at an Indian Lake resort The day's grand finale was the found it extremely hard to figure parade staged by the 40 & 8 about out the winners in the various

float of the Manistique Tool and the Charles Reinwand home for crowds that refused to give way. worthy, so they declared that contest a draw dividing first and second money between the two entries. Each will receive a \$350

Munising Auxiliary For the best decorated car, first olace was awarded Lauerman's, a The bride is a graduate of F. W. Jupiter Pluvius, who had been Swartstrom, \$50 bond; and third,

employed by the U. S. Forest Ser- lovers, listening to a demonstration a \$50 bond; second, A. O. Drevvice. At present, the couple are staged by visiting band and bugle dahl, \$25 bond; third, Ernie Carlened and the rain came down in comedy milking scene; Drevdahl Mrs. Leon Bingham was pleasntly surprised by the pastors and start in with a trickle and gradual-

Dick Harbick's bicycle was ad-

close formation at the head of the line of march. Serving as escorts of these were four mounted and six Legionnaires afoot, clad in special khaki uniforms, with white The Negaunee Legion softball from among the tallest men in the local Legion post and they had reginning at 2 o'clock.

In a second game the Negaunee Cook, Arvid Stoor, Howard Hewitt

ompany team.

Both of these games are being along the side lines.

Briefly Told

Golf Club-Ladies of the Indian ligious education are being neid in preparation for the confirmation and first Holy Communion, tion and first Holy Communion, cago, to visit for a few days.

Leo Guindon and daughter, invitational tournament to be held at the Highland Golf club, Escanaba, on Wednesday, July 31. All



Manistique. Heltman is shown here holding a rocket pistol while his

State Stream Control Commission Treating Indian Lake

bond. The third prize went to the Lake of the small snails that are

LOST

Black male Cocker Spaniel dog with bobtail. Wearing black collar with name plate "Spike" Lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Phone 321-W

Female Typist Wanted One with experience preferred. Steady Work. Write Box 4332 Daily Press, Manistique

Bethel Baptist To Conduct Vacation Gospel Meetings

ling, Chicago, will assist with

an outing and service at Pioneer

FIRST ROAD BUILDERS



Sunday Ice Cream Special

3 Layer Brick Chocolate Vanilla Orange

Za Foilles



tions, which are then riveted together. In the



for shipment. Eloise Chartier and Mrs. Herbert are dipped into a tank of hot cleaning Larion are packaging the toy guns in this pic-

City Briefs

Were Married Here Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged the Great Lakes, Ill., personnel

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Don't Squint-

cates that you either need new glasses or the ones you have are not suitable.

We suggest that if you are so afflicted that you come to us to have your eyes examined and the faults in your vision corrected with glasses that fit, are comfortable and becoming.

P. P. Stamness

Albert Asp has arrived at his William A. Multhaupt, S. 1/C

FOR SALE Studio Couch

Davenport

Washing Machine

322 Range Street

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Mon., Tues. Matinee, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9 "The Well

Groomed Bride" Ray Milland Olivia DeHaviland

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Monday Matinee, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Blue Dahlia"

Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake News and Selected

Shorts

Call Again Legionnaires

Manistique Legionnaires had a big celebration. There was lots of fun and the big parade was splendid. But through it all one could see a serious purpose. The welfare of their unfortunate comrades and the perpetuation of things American is the Legion's chief concern and that's serious business.

Good luck Legionnaires. Come again some time.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

Bears Will Meet Iron Mountain Rangers Here This Afternoon

LOOP LEADERS

Escanaba Needs Victory To Hold Playoff Position

diamond here this afternoon at Marquette has been defeated in the most formidable challenge in Gladstone turned the trick, 6-1. their bid for a place in the league | That was in the opening game in their two contests.

Mountain team is regarded as the circuit's most dangerous lineup. The Redskins will be strength- the preliminary at 7:30.

The surprising Bears, who Rothschild. launched a vigorous campaign after wallowing in the league cellar most of the season, are rising the crest of a rally that resulted in six our out of five of them in the

Bears Need to Win Manager John Schwalbach indicated yesterday that Jim Fitzpatrick, the Bears' southpaw would get the starting assignmen Jack Beck, the Escanab tempting to reverse the pitchin Both of the Escanaba pitchers are n tip top form, each having registered a 1-0 triumph in their last game)

Toodles Flath will be behind the late as usual for the Bears, with Deloria on first, Gardner at second Jungles at short. Pryal at third. L'Houillier in left, May-Boston

The Bears will require a victory fourth position for the league the Iron Kings are only a hal game behind with a postpone game still to be made up. Negaunee plays at Iron River today St. Louis 5, Boston 4 while the Iron Kings meet Niagara, Crystal Falls plays at Chan- | Cleveland 10, Washington 2

Fred Gardner will be the local impire at today's game. Two junior league teams will play a preliminary game, scheduled for 12 o'clock.

Baseball

Today

Escanaba Bears

Iron Mountain

Rangers

2:30 p. m.

City Diamond

The game of the year!

Adults 50c Students 25c

Back the Bears!

Redskins Need Win, LEAGUE LEADS COMING TODAY Plan On Scalping Marquette Today

Gladstone, Mich.—The Gladstone Redskins travel to Marquette

Manager Jimmie Manci Secured Thover to the lineup. He will play from Green Bay, will undoubtedly third base and his appearance in the lineup should add to the team the lineup should add to the team both offensively and defensively.

Leo Brunelle, Stephen and the lineup should add to the team both offensively and defensively. day. He is a powerful fitter as potential fitt gue's individual batting cham- ing mound assignment but there

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Brooklyn									51	34	
St. Louis							,			34	.60
Chicago .									46	37	
Boston .									42	44	.4
Cincinnati									40	42	.4
New York										48	.43
Philadelph									34	46	.4
Pittsburgh									34	49	.4

	Detroit	48	36
	Washington	42	42
	Cleveland	41	45
	St. Louis		48
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	Philadelphia		
	SATURDAY'S	RES	ULTS
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Champion Armed Nipped In Stretch Duel At Arlington

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

The five year old Historian, 8:45, Joe Gardrowned by Herbert M. Woolf, Kanpounds, however, compared to the 135 pound impost packed by Dis-

before a howling crowd of 32,000 which saw the 1 ' to 2 favorite, pounds, engage the winner in a

Papermill And Bethany Still On Top In Softball

White Birch vs. V.F.W. at lighted field at 7:30, Walter Brown; Granada Gardens vs. Norther Improvement of Marinette at lighted field at 8:45, Walte

Monday

Birds Eye vs. People's Bar at lighted field at 7:30, Wilfred Brown; Paper Mill vs. Liberty Loan at lighted field at 8:45, Wilfred Brown; Dagenais Grocery vs. Bethany at Webster, Jens Jensen; St. Ann CYO vs. Buck Store at No. 4, Joe Gardner. Tuesday

Ann CYO vs. Verhammes share the cellar with them. Gladstone at lighted Boston 1 St. Louis 3 (night field at 8:45, Cliff Beauding Delta Transit vs. Bethany at Ludington Park, Joe Gardner; Larmays vs. F.F.W. at No. 4, Wil-Paper Mill at Flat Rock, Jens Jensen; Buck Inn vs. Flat Rock

Wednesday Delta Transit vs. St. Joe at lighted field at 7:30, Walter agg | Brown; Boilermakers vs. K. of C

Thursday

Groos and Co. vs. Obergs at Cubs. Next week they will play ghted field at 6:15, Jens Jensen; the Redskins at Gladstone. White Birch vs. People's Bar at Other Rainbow league gan Paper Mill vs. Negaunee Legion at Marquette and Chatham at at lighted field at 8:45, Walter Munising. Ann CYO vs. V.F.W. at Luding- and Mickey Kuchenberg will fill ton Park, Frank Hirn, the hole at the catcher's position.

Sunday St. Ann CYO vs. Birds Eye at ington Park today to win the \$56 .- Liberty Loan vs. Ed's Market of

STANDINGS American League

		20.00	
Paper Mill	15	2	.88
V. F. W.	11	3	.71
Liberty Loan			
White Birch			
Buck Inn			
Granada Gardens		10	.4
St. Ann CYO	7	9	.4:
People's Bar	6	10	.3'
Larmays	6	11	.3
Flat Rock CYO	3	10	.2
Birds Eye	2	13	.13

	W.	L.	P
Bethany	17	1	.9
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K. of C	. 12	7	.6
Hawks	. 8	10	.4
St. Joe	. 7	12	
Boilermakers		9	
Delta Transit	. 2	6	
Dagenais Grocery .		16	.1

Cadet League Standings

Cadet League Schedule

Obergs at lighted field at 6:15 Friday: Champs vs. Groos (West End out of town

Midget League Standings

DeGrand & Brisbane Hewett's Grocery

Midget League Schedule

Thursday: Rose Park Store vs. DeGrand & Brisbane at Webster: Corbett's Corner at Webster. Hewett's Grocery vs. Sinclair at

Friday: Hewett's Grocery vs. | High.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Baseball will probably draw its sports desk Friday to spread his largest growd of the season here enthusiasm for the all-star foottoday when the Iron Mt. Rangers ball game at Negaunee. Brunelle play the Escanaba Bears at the will assist Allen Ronberg of Nor-It'll be the Escanaba Bears of the Iron Mountain Rangers in a NWM league battle at the City NWM week's softball play. The Paper- ball has risen sharply. The Rang- unavailable for the all-star game to 3 today as Fred Hutchinson and nine. diamond here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as the Bears meet 2:30 o'clock as the most formidable challenge in the most formidable challenge in Gladstone turned the trick, 6-1.

Marquette has been defeated in the because of a recent operation, but his relief hurler, Tommy Bridges, and Bethany emerged as winners league and are a colorful ball promised that South will field a halted the Mackmen in the leaders of the Mackmen in the leaders of the Mackmen in the leaders of the Philadelphia Phills, 3 to club, led by an aggressive man- team of considerable power. Two pinches. and in the next tilt Munising was The Paper Mill faces its big- ager, Jimmie Manci, who is wrap- other Eskymos wil see action— It was a see-saw contest with Lions club and recreation depart- single clinched the Chicagoans playoffs.

Tied with Crystal Falls for the leadership of the Northern Michigan Wisconsin league, the Iron gan wisconsin leag Birds Eye plays People's Bar in ers, 7 to 3, at Iron Mountain, but ably will be added to the squad. out that was before they hit their vic- He is Frank Stropich, who was circuit's most dangerous linear. The Redskins will be strength that was before they hit their vic- lie is Frank Stroplen, who was bud Herman, fast ball pitcher that ened by the addition of Alton Two games a night will be tory streak. They're confident left off the original list only be-Bud Herman, last ball pitched Hoover to the lineup. He will play played at the lighted field each that they can upset the Iron cause no entry had been filed from fly by Tucker Stainback. 13 deadline.

Leo Brunelle, Stephenson coach,

Strenghtened Lineup Is Reported By Manager Al Ness

The Escanaba Cubs will play at mispelled. A little bit of chiseling Inn at No. 1, Walter Brown; Trenary today in a Michigan on the concrete may rectify the Boilermakers vs. Lieungh's Music Rainbow league baseball game. error. The Escanaba dugout has Although the Cubs cannot escape from the league cellar even with safe bet that more than usual care Hawks vs. K. of C. at lighted a victory over Trenary, they can wil be taken to see that the letters field at 7:30, Cliff Beaudin; St. force the Alger county team to are properly installed.

STARTING LINEUP

The Cubs' starting lineup today follows: Schils, cf; Pruett, rf; Gauthier, ss; B. Dufour, If; Grabowski, 3b; T. Dufour, 1b; Lough, 2b; Kuchenberg, Rademacher, p. Available for standby duty will be Thorin, Rusha and Finn. The team will field house for the Trenary

Trenary has two victories schedules the league games on Trenary has two victories against four defeats in the league all those games into a schedule while the Cubs have one victory Gardens vs. Flat Rock CYO at and five defeats. The Cubs lost which provides the least conflict No. 1. Joe Gardner; People's Bar to Trenary here, 6 to 3, in the vs. V.F.W. at No. 4, Wilfred opening game of the season. vs. V.F.W. at No. 4, Wilfred opening game of the season.

ighted field at 7:30, Jen Jensen; scheduled for today are Gladstone

Brown; Granada Gardens vs. Manager Al Ness has reported that his abrogation of the no-soft-ball rule for his players has remarked by the Highland night follow: W. Scarr 21 Brown; St. Joe vs. Lieungh's ball rule for his players has remarked by the liver that his abrogation of the liver that his ab lusic Store at Webster, Joe sulted in strengthening of the line-Gardner; Larmays vs. Liberty up. Ed Gauthier is playing the Loan at No. 1, Walter Brown: St. shortstop position for the Cubs

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 20 (A)-Probor league games. (Won and lost

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)— Art Collins 22

Lombardi (9-4) and Behrman (6-3) vs Sewell (6-5) and Oster- B. Stade 12 Boston at St. Louis (2)—Nig- E. Larsen 13 E. Beck 13

geling (1-1) and Cooper (8-7) vs H. Hengesh 8. Pollet (10-4) and Brecheen (6-9) B. Yagozinski 14 T. McMeekan 1 New York at Cincinnati (2)— A. Hemil 13

Trinkle (3-5) and Gee (0-0) vs G. Oberg 7 Blackwell (4-6) and Beggs (5-5) S. Ostman 4 Philadelphia at Chicago (2)— G. Nelson 13 Judd (5-7) and Rowe (9-4) vs Ed Martenson Borowy (3-4) and Passeau (7-6) S. Lambert 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Fan- G. Harris 5 ning (2-0) and Shirley (5-9) vs E. Bessonen 9 Dobson (9-3) and Ferriss (14-4) | C. Bowles 12 Chicago at New York (2)-Lo- W. Anderson 14 oat (5-7) and Hamner (1-4) vs J. Horney 16 Detroit at Philadelphia (2)-

Trucks (10-7) and Overmire (1-3) E. Heino 7 owler (6-8) and Harris (2-4) R. Moras 17 saway (0-0) and Embree (6-7) F. Hirn, Jr. 10

Chicago Mackinac Yacht Race Draws

number of 55 boats set sail today back to the bag, will be demonthis in the face of light head winds which may slow down their progress in the Chicago to Mack
Boys in the 9-13 group will reinac Island race, longest fresh port at 9:00 o'clock in the morwater yachting event in the ning this week. Boys from 14 to 17

The true steamer course to the new hardball diamond near Mackinac Island is 333 miles but the athletic field at 6:30. All the if head winds hold out the craft older players are urged to report

MACKMEN HELD UP IN PINCHES

Hutchinson And Bridges Take Decision In See-Saw Battle

in the ninth when the Mackmen the name Gladstone Lions. had two men on base and none

first on Elmer Valo's triple and a

fourth on singles by Birdie Tebbetts, Hutchinson, George Kell If Al Ness is sporting a tomato and Roger Cramer. They added blush these days here's why. Ness, two more in the fifth on a walk, who manages the Escanaba Cubs Jimmy Bloodworth's double, an as a sideline but makes his living infield hit by Tebbetts and Hutin the cement business, assisted chinson's sacrifice bunt.

the contractors who are building Philadelphia came back with the concrete dugouts at the City one in their half on hits by Gene iamond. The imprint "Visitors" Handley, Luther Knerr and Elmer as to be imposed on the dugout Valo. They added another in the long the first base line and the seventh to make it 4-3 when Hutimprint "Escanaba" was to be imposed on the dugout near the third base line. Through mishap the let-

ters I and T were transposed, however, on the Visitors' dugout

and when the forms were remov-

ed, lo and behold, Visitors was

Twilight League

C. Finstrom 20

B. Douglas 14 Pat Newt 24

C. Johnston 10

M. Ashland 16

F. Wawirka 14

G. E. Christie 24

J. Bartel 12

C. Dittrich 20

Ray Hirn 3

Lee Smith 10

Junior Baseball

Webster at 9:00.

Clinic To Feature

Running Of Bases

H. Norris 6

. Smith 3

Pairings Issued

G. Bergman 13

E. Dittrich 12

E. Hengesh 18

V. Wicklander 18

L. Beauchamp 20

G.Grenholm 14

Leo Doty 10

A. Valind 14

E. Martin 13

E. Swansen 14

Con Lemmer '

Jim Douglas 10

L. Krantz 15

M. Saums 15

E. Flath 7

G. Walter 9

J. Novak 18

H. Wade 14

G. Bittner 14

H. Gruber 13

McDonough 11 O. McCormick 13

H. Winchester 16 Vanderberghe 17

DIMES WHO WING	Dir	P. T.Y.	CII	010	110
Handley home.					
Detroit	AB	R	H	0	A
Lake, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Kell, 3b		0	1	1	2
Cramer, cf	5	0	3	3	0
Greenberg, 1b		0		7	1
Cullenbine, rf	2	1	1	4	1
Outlaw, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Tebbetts, c	3	1	2	5	0
Hutchinson, p					
Bridges, p				1	0
Totals	34	4	11	27	11

The Escanaba softball leagues have been operating more smoothly than ever before in local his- Philadelphia tory, despite the fact that there are a larger number of teams McQuinn, 1b than normally. Of particular en- Stainback, If 4 0 couragement is the fact that um- Chapman, cf 4 0 pire baiting has been kept to a Rosar, c 4 minimum and what there is of it Caulfield x 0 invariably comes from the fans Grimes, ss 1 1 0 and not from the players. Only McCosky xx 1 two league games have been pro- Handley, 2b 3 1 1 tested this season, one protest be- Suder, 3b 4 0 0 ing upheld. The toughest job of Marchildon, p 1 0 0 all falls to Paul Vardigan, who Knerr, p 2

x-Ran for Rosar in 9th. xx-Batted for Grimes in 9th. Philadelphia

scored on Bridges' wild pitch), At Highland Club The twilight league pairings at chinson. Double plays-Kell to Valley with actress wife, Elyse the Highland Golf club Tuesday night follow:

W. Hansen 18
T. Beaton 20
B. Erickson 13
Bloodworth to Greenberg 2. Left on bases—Detroit 11; Philadelphia turn to the Rams' training camp at Compton July 29.

Harmon was on the Bears' refer his fifth straight victory along the played for the the F. Raack 14 —Hutchinson 3, Knerr 2, Bridges
N. Deviley 14 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson,6 in 6
F. Hirn 13 innings; Bridges, 2 in 3; Marchilforces shortly after the Bears tight battle with Bill Voiselle. R. Anderson 12 don, 7 in 3%; Knerr, 4 in 51/3. drafted him. Mary Johnson 5 | Wild pitch-Bridges. Winning Art Jensen 10 pitcher — Hutchinson, Losing Marinette Team In
G. Olson 9 pitcher—Marchildon, Umpires— J. Milkovich 5 Passarella and Grieve. Time-M. Jensen 4 2:08. Attendance-4,836.

HOMERS BLANK SOX

New York, July 20 (A)-Three record his 14th victory and fourth | 8:45. shutout in the sweltering heat today, 7-0, over the Chicago White played the V. F. W. earlier in the

tripper and Souchock hit his first | ly. A large crowd is expected to major league homer in the sev- be on hand to welcome them back. enth after New York had broken | Ernie Vanlerberghe and Don loaded enabled the St. Louis Carda scoreless duel between Chandler Feller will form the battery for inals to turn back the Boston and Edgar Smith with three runs Granada but the Marinette pitch- Braves, 3 to 1, tonight and mainin the sixth on two walks, singles er and catcher has not been an- tain a first place tie with the by George Stirnweiss and Johnny nounced. Lindell and an error by Bob Ken-.... 000 000 000—0 5

New York .. 000 003 22x-7 7 1 Smith, Papish (8) and Hayes; Chandler and Robinson.

SENATORS BLOW UP E. Hansen 8 Washington, July 20 (A)—The N. Harris 20 Washington Senators went to Ed Hirn 8 pieces in the last four innings to-

J. Clairmont 10 day, and the Cleveland Indian C. Friets 24 and Bobby Feller breezed to a 10-P. Frederickson 12 W. Berglund 14 2 victory J. Wawirka 14 | Four Washington errors gave T. Shaw 20 | Cleveland six unearned runs and

> But Cleveland did some solid Hank Edwards each socking home

helped Feller record his 17th tri-

It was Cleveland's fifth con- with a six-under-par 136. secutive victory

Feller and Hegan; Hudson, Curtis (8) and Early. BROWNS UPSET BOSTON

will practice Monday evening at blesome St. Louis Browns pushed Northville, Mich., pro who turna pair of runs across the plate in may sail as far as 500 miles as Monday night because plans for a the seventh inning today on a trio 139 skippers and crews steer various tournament will be discussed and of singles, a sacrifice and two courses to seek more favorable the date for another practice will walks, to edge the league leading winds.

Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

Wednesday: Junior high at

Gladstone Lions Hosts To Nahma For Game Today

Gladstone, Mich.-Pepped up by their 8-7 victory over the Esky Cubs the past week, the Gladstone Lions will clash with Nah-

Bridges stopping a final A's threat ment it has been decided to use 4 to 3 victory in the opener.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the Nahma, 3-2, several weeks ago. The Lions have won 3 of 5 the winning run.

Los Angeles, July 20 (P)—The had two out before singling Don Los Angeles Rams of the National Johnson across the winning run Harmon, fresh from a snubbing by Hoerst. All-America Conference, to a two- Philadelphia . 100 110 000-3 11 1 year playing contract.

Walsh said Harmon was obtained Hemsley, Seminick (8); Kush, from the Chicago Bears in ex-change for Halfback Dante Mag- (Second Game) nani and Tackle Fred Davis. Philadelphia .. 000 020 000-2 9 Terms were not disclosed, but Chicago Walsh declared Harmon will be Mulligan, T. Hughes (5), Rafpaid a salary "in keeping with his fensberg (8) and Seminick; ability and reputation."

Signing of the former Michigan fing (9). All-America (1938 and 1939) added more fuel to torrid feelings between the Rams and the Dons. Only yesterday Slip Madigan, Brooklyn scored three unearned ABR HOA Dons' general manager, said his runs in the eighth inning today club had stopped negotiations with to upend the Pittsburgh Pirates, Harmon, who, he added, was 0 "away from football too long and 0 "* * * too much interested in radio With two out, Lee Handley let

Walsh, in his announcement through him for an error that 0 today, upbraided Madigan for enabled Pee Wee Reese to score.
0 "a most unsportsmanlike ges- Carl Furillo's double followed by 2 ture in suggesting Harmon was Bob Ramazotti's twi-run single 6 an inferior player."

by the first it a great honor to action 100 010 100—3

Bob Waterfield, our quarter-back who last year was the most valuable player in the National league." Walsh fumed in his statement. "The entire National league considers it a great honor to action 100 010 100—3

Bob Waterfield, our quarter-back when he walked the first two men to face him in the seventh, picked up his sixth triumph.

Pittsburgh scored first in the fourth on a walk to Billy Cox followed by successive singles by the property of the prope Error—Tebbetts. Runs batted ing war veteran and highly re- Al Lopez and Heintzelman.

Kell, Cramer, Bloodworth, Hut-chinson. Two-base hits—Cullen-wear his famous No. 98 jersey.

Maurice Van Robays' bad throw and counted on Reese's fly to chinson. Two-base hits—Cullen-bine, Bloodworth. Three-base hit The Michigan star, who now re-Ralph Kiner. -Valo. Sacrifices-Tebbetts, Hut-sides in nearby San Fernando

Clash Tonight With Granada Gardens

Northern Improvement of Marinette makes its second appearance Yankee home runs by Joe Gordon, in Escanaba tonight to play Gran-Rookie Steve Souchock and Aaron ada Gardens in the feature soft-Robinson helped Spud Chandler ball contest at the lighted field at

season and their snappy brand of Gordon poled his ninth round ball pleased local fans immense-

> White Birch meets the V. F. W. n the preliminary, scheduled for St. Louis 7:30. This is a regular American league game and will be counted Garagiola.

Fife Smith or Francis Lancour will be on the mound for the Birches and Ray Hardy will catch Paul Larson and Dave Larson wil do the heavy work for the Vets

Mangrum Matches Course Record In Victory National

ing a war-wound twitch in his club. hitting, too, with Ken Keltner and left shoulder, today spanked a . The course will take the sailors course record-matching 67 to from the city dock to a point near Chicago, July 20 (P)—A record clude taking lead-offs and getting umber of 55 boats set sail today.

Base-running, which will inseason's strikeout total to 207.

Feller fanned five to bring his the \$10,000 Victory National Open red can buoy and back to the golf field at the 36-hole mark bound three strokes in front of No. Six ore dock then around the

> Washington 000 020 000— 2 7 4 34 to his opening 69 yesterday. Runner-up to Mangrum in the 72-hole scramble over Medinah's 6,778-yard par 71 course was hard - hitting Chick Harbert, ed in a 70 for a two-day total of

> > Three pros were deadlocked at 141. Chandler Harper, ex-serviceman from Portsmouth, Va., John-

The loss shaved a full game off and Harrison, who shared the battled for 50 berths in tomorthe Red Sox's lead, leaving them opening round lead with amateur row's final 36 holes, was defend-

nation's top pros and amateurs 142.

SINGLE IN 9TH SNARES OPENER

Left - Handed Pitcher Uses Arm And Bat In 3-2 Victory

With the score tied in the The Lions, then the Indians, fifth, 22, Schmitz singled, was dropped their first league tilt to sacrificed to second and scored on Phil Cavarretta's single for

games played this season. In lea- | Schmitz pitched two-hit ball Detroit picked up two in the gue tilts the average has been .500. during the final four innings in gaining his No. 7 triumph. He allowed nine hits as the Cubs cuffed Dick Mulligan, the starter, Tommy Hughes, the loser, and

UP WITH RAMS Ken Raffensberger for eight.
With the score tied at 3the first game. Pafke waited With the score tied at 3-3 in the first game, Pafko waited until the Cubs filled the bases and Football League today signed Tom on a 3 and 2 pitch off Frank

(First Game) Chicago 030 000 001-4 11 0 Rams' General Manager Chile Humphries, Hoerst (2) and

. 000 210 00x-3 8 1 Schmitz and McCullough, Schef-

PIRATES PLUCKED, 4-1

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP)

Dixie Walker's grounder get an inferior player."

"Harmon is 26, the same age as below Waterfield, our quarter-back had replaced starter Joe Hatten

Rams' Coach Adam Walsh said Stanky tied the score in the sixth when he doubled, took third on

Singles by Ray Mueller, Ed Lukon and Claude Corbitt followed by Dain Clay's outfield fly produced the tie-breaking tally n the seventh inning, dooming Voiselle to his eighth setback. It was the first time this season

his three big league seasons. ... 000 010 000-1 3 3 Cincinnati 000 100 10x-2 7 1 Voiselle, Thompson (8) and Lombardi; Vander Meer and

Voiselle had faced the Reds, a

leam he had beaten only once in

Mueller. St. Louis, July 20 (AP)-A threerun sixth inning sparked by Enos Slaughter's single with the bases

Brooklyn Dodgers! Boston 000 000 010—1 7 1 000 003 00x-3 6 1 Sain and O'Dea; Dickson and

Seagulls To Race From City Dock At Two O'clock Today

Second elimination race in the Seagull class competition for the Gust Asp trophy will begin at two 'clock this afternoon from near the municipal dock on the north side of Sand Point it was an-Chicago, July 20 (A) - Mus- nounced last night by the race tachioed Lloyd Mangrum, ignor- committee of the Escanaba Yacht

Entrants in the race today are The U. S. Open champion slam- requested by the race committee to Cleveland . 010 002 322—10 12 0 med five birdies as he added a 33- be ready at the starting line at 1:45

SOFTBALL

MIDGET LEAGUE Hewitt's Grocery defeated De-

Grand's softball team, 8 to 0, in a Midget league game yesterday at Tuesday: Rose Park Store vs. Hewett's Grocery at Ludington Park; Corbett's Corner vs. De-Grand & Brisbane at Webster.

Wednesday: Corbett's Corner vs. Sinclair at Webster.

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> Thursday: Royce at Ludington 10½ games ahead of the second t 9:00.
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> Frank Stranahan of Toledo at 68, ing champion Byron Nelson, who carded a 73. Saturday: Hewett's Grocery vs. at 9:00.
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> DeGrand & Brisbane at Junior Friday: Junior high at Royce at shut out the Chicago White Sox, Next in line, as some 70 of the a 36-hole count of par-matching

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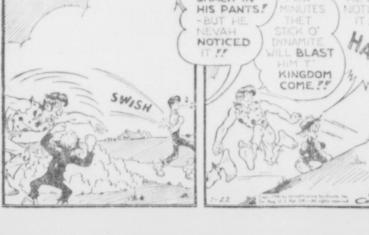
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Six Brothers Are

radar ground approach systems, discharge is Michael Hayes Penfog dispersal methods and others. nings, PR 2/c, youngest of the Considerable development in brothers. He was released from the landing aids is expected from navy recently in Los Angeles, work being started at Arcata on Calif., and is spending the sum-

Edmund Parker, and John Norfall. Albert and Harry Norbert re-Edmund, John, and Harry Nor-Another transport company is bert served in the Marine Corps; machine, and the weekley with a flying parker in the U. S. Transport bersen command; and Albert in the army.

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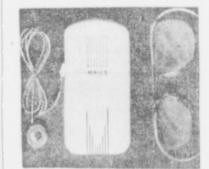
Lauscher was arrested Friday night in the 200 block of Stephenson avenue by local police officers bert returned from overseas last who said he sideswiped a coupe driven by Lloyd J. Brown, Escanaba route one, slightly damaging the left rear side of the Brown

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By BRACK CURRY

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The Federal Communications The Federal Communications flow flucticapital will the federal Community. Casting before the war. More than Commission (FCC) and the senate fellow need to start an FM sta- would vary in each community. (for "frequency modulation) pre- The FCC and smaller business How many FM stations will be and 100 more stations have been real hundred individuals may small business committee say FM tion?

sents a remarkable opportunity committee say a station capable available?

The committee says that 835 The probable prices of six ma- serving small communities. Washington, July 20 (A)-Want tions would be non-network.

What is FM?

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operating an FM radio station is as one chain drug store. A sta- it expects 3,000 FM stations to go er

far less than most people know, tion capable of serving a metro- on the air within five years and A station doesn't become profitand the small business committee politan or a large rural area will perhaps another 3,000 within 10 able until a large number of resays: "The returns in the radio require about the same invest- years. broadcasting industry are unusu- ment as a grocery supermarket. The FCC found that:

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mum of \$14,500; for a one-kilo-watt station, from \$10,020 to \$20,-of room for thousands of addition-The FCC expects FM to develop to 210; for a three-kilowatt station, al stations with a minimum of in- the point where between 50,000,-

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